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THE KING SPENDS QUIET DAY.

CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED.

BULLÉTINS TAKEN TO SHOW DEFINITE UPGRADE.

GROWING CONFIDENCE. of general interest.

London, Jan. 8. fortable night, and that his con- The Budget has to be passed, Tong villager's hut, and claimed

8.15 p.m. when the following notice spoken of as a suitable date. was exhibited on the railing of the Palace:

"The King has had a quiet day. The condition of His Majesty remains unchanged. No bulletin will be issued until to-morrow evening."

(Signed) Stanley Hewett. Dawson of Penn.

With the exception of Christmas Day and Boxing Day this is the first week-day on which no bulletin has been issued in the morning. It is taken as a good sign.

changed public opinion. Only two doctors, Lord Dawson and Sir Stanley Hewett, were at the Palace te-night and a definitely more hopeful air now prevails.

On Upgrade?

The fact that the King's doctors have been unable to report any improvement in the King's condition for a period of practically forty-eight hours is the subject of some comment, but in authoritative circles, no importance is attached to this fact.

On the contrary, it is stated at Buckingham Palace that the fact that the King's condition is unchanged may be taken as a definite indication that His, Majesty is on the upgrade.

Exactly why this interpretation is placed on the bulletins is difficult to understand if their phraseology is to be taken literally; at the same time, the air of netion of the Company in retaining mentioned by the complainant confidence in Palace circles is a guarantee engineer on board the and his witnesses yesterday. steadily increasing, and there can steamer . Vyner Brooke in priority. Some of the pigs were small, be little further doubt that the to the old staff. really difficult corner has been At a recent meeting of the Comrounded .- British Wireless.

relapse, which is not out of the bers on the Company's ves- these also bore the white spot on question, but is not regarded as sels to rejoin their ships their foreheads. likely in medical circles, a main- under the condition, that the tenance of the present progress engineer, in connexion with whom will carry him steadily over the the dispute, arose, was suspended steep gradient of the illness within pending arbitration .- Our Own a few, weeks.

Princess Mary Leaving.

London, Jan. 8. Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, and Viscount Lascelles, who "have been staying at the Palace, are expected to leave for Goldsborough Hall. Yorkshire, to-day. - British Wireless.

FLU' ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK ALARM AT THE SPREAD.

New York, Jan. 8. The record price of \$600,000 was paid to-day for a seat on the Stock Exchange.

In is interesting to note regarding the influenza epidemic in America that no fewer than fifty page-boys attached to the Stock Exchange have been smitten with the disease. Most desperate measures have been adopted to check its further spread, Reuter's American Service.

CHILE VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

DEATH-ROLL EXPECTED TO BE THIRTY.

- Buenos Aires, Jan. 8. eruptions at Calbuco and Puyehue, in Chile, is expected to be about

thirty. The disturbance is now subsiding.-Reuter.

COMING GENERAL ELECTION.

JUNE 13TH MENTIONED AS PROBABLE DATE.

DISSOLUTION IN MAY

London, Jan. 8. The Date of the General Election, which must take place this year, as Parliament has entered the fifth and last year of its allotted span, is now the subject

The new Register, with its addition of some five million women Though no bulletin was issued, to the electorate, comes into force fore Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the it was given out at. Buckingham on May 1st, and it is anticipated Kowloon Magistracy yesterday Palace this morning that the that Parliament will be dissolved brought to decide the ownership King had spent a fairly com- as soon after that date as possible. of a sow-found in a Kowloon

dition remained about the same, and, if the exigencies of other by another villager as his pro-The King's doctors have made it Parliamentary business permit, it perty. clear that they are satisfied with is, hoped in Government, circles the progress His. Majesty is mak- that the Dissolution may take fore his Worship this morning Mr. Ing at this stage of the illness place in the latter part of May. C. E. L. Grist appeared for the since no bulletin was issued until Friday: May 24th, is actually defendant.

General Election could taken place but where he found 34 plks, 25 on June 13th .- British Wireless. In addressing the annual con; ference of the London Labour Party recently, the chairman, Mr. T. E. Naylor, M.P., said that unhesitatingly they claimed their municipal victories to be a sign and portent of the greater success that would be theirs when the present Conservative Government made its appeal to the country. Labour's improving position was no mere swing of the pendulum. It was the permanent indication of a

STRAITS SHIPPING DISPUTE.

UMPIRE'S AWARD IN FAVOUR OF ENGINEERS.

IMPORTANT FINDING.

Singapore, Jan. 9. In the dispute between the Association of Engineers and the Sarawak. Steamship Company, the umpire has given his decision in favour, of the engineers.

"The Company's service had been held up for some time in comsequence of the engineers resigning owing to their disapproval of the their foreheads similar to that

mittee of the Association, instruc-Unless His Majesty suffers a tions were issued to mem- found eight small pigs. Six of Correspondent.

GERMAN REPARATION PAYMENTS.

WHAT CREDITOR NATIONS RECEIVE.

Berlin, Jan. 8. The latest monthly statement issued by Mr. Parker Gilbert, the shows that out of 922,000,000 gold fendant as complainant. ed December 31st, the British Em- of his client. pire received 464,000,000, France 364,000,000, the United States 27,000,000 and Japan 3,000,000. The total transfers were 720,-000,000 marks, leaving a cash

CHINESE COMMUNIST OFFICIALS.

balance of 202,000,000 marks .-

ASKED TO REPORT TO KUOMINTANG,

. Hankow, Jan. 8. It is understood that the Hupeh | There was a further point that Kuomintang Department has re- the complainant produced two quested the Hankow-Wuchang witnesses who both said that they Branch Political Council to order knew all about the pig. The only all Government officials who have evidence for the defendant was become members of the Chinese that his father knew a pig was Communist Party to report to the Bent down from Swatow and that The death-roll in the volcanic Kuomintang Headquarters not he saw it before it, left that port. later than 24th instant.

It is believed that the action is pig but after some hesitation. in connexion with the coming | His Worship pointed out that election of delegates for the Third there were eight young pigs at the

OPPORTUNITY A SOLOMON.

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WHITE-SPOTTED PIGS ON PARADE.

TWO VILLAGERS CLAIM THE SAME SOW.

COURT'S DECISION.

A further test has been carried out by the police in the case be-

When the case was called be-

If this date were chosen; the ence, said he went to defondant's poly. of which had a white spot on

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SERIOUS RAILWAY SMASH.

Second in Gloucester in Three Months.

ONE KILLED: 15 HURT.

London, Jan. 8. A serious railway accident occurred in Gloucestershire late this evening, when a passenger express crashed into a goods train at high speed.

The driver of the express was killed instantly; and fifteen passengers were injured.

The accident occurred at Ashchurch, near Tewkesbury, within twenty miles of Charfield, where fifteen were killed and 30 injured in a collision in in the middle of October. Two carriages of the express

were overturned .- Reuter.

while others were full grown.

A visit was then paid to thecomplainant's hut, where witness

Identification Parade.

He carried out an identification parade and the complainant, together with two witnesses, picked out the sow without hesita tion. .The defendant also identified the sow without hesitation The man's wife, however, failed American Service. to pick out the pig, but his father after some hesitation recognised

His Worship remarked that he supposed the pig was fairly well known as it was in the Court com-

pound yesterday. Mr. Grist submitted that he had no case to answer. The sow was Agent General for Reparations, just as likely the property of demarks paid by Germany under the novel test carried out by the Police Dawes Scheme for the year end- went, he thought, more in favour

Ingenious Scheme.

His Worship said that with regard to the question of identification,—the ingenious scheme of Inspector Hoare-both sides seemed to have done fairly well, but his Worship noticed one thing. Whereas the pfg had been in the defendant's possession since January 1, it had not, according to the defendant been in the complainant's possession at all. He could not see how the complainant could have been sufficiently acquainted with the pig to have identified it.

He subsequently identified the

Kuomintang National Congress. complainants house and nothing.

RUBBER WAR IN THE MAKING.

DUTCH BANKER'S VISIT TO UNITED STATES.

BRITAIN'S MONOPOLY.

London, Jan. 8. The possibility of a big struggle between Dutch and British rubber producers in the near future is envisaged by news from The Hague to the effect that the wellknown Dutch' banker, Heer K. M! Kloppenburg is planning to pay a visit to the United States shortly with a view to furthering Dutch

burg is leaving for America in an the period of the Reformation at attempt to secure support for the the ascension of Emperor of Meiji, tually forchy a retirement fur- police being at the seene, allowing formation of an American-Dutch Marshal Chiang Kal-shek, in an ther north, rubber trust company.

the mission prove successful, will tion of the National Military Rebe to make the American consumer organization and Disbandment Sub-Inspector Houre, in evid- dent of the British rubber mono- foremost military leaders to follow other provinces is now rapidly re-

> Kloppenburg last year submitted their military authority to the a revalorisation proposal to the British and Dutch Colonial Offices and the Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies.

The new move follows the refusal of the Governor-General to participate in the scheme outlined. -Reuter.

NANKING OPIUM COMMITTEE.

CHAIRMAN MAY POSSIBLY RESIGN.

Nanking, Jan. 8. Mr. Chang Chi-kiang, the Chairman of the Nanking Opium Suppression Committee, has left for Peking to recuperate after his recent illness, and the Government has appointed Mr. Hauch Tu-pi to net for him on the opium Com-

mittee during his absence. Mr. Hsuch Tu-pi is the Minister of Health. There are unconfirmed rumours that in consequence of annoyance over the recent oplum scandal in Shanghai, Mr. Chang Chi-kiang intends to resign.

TOBACCO KING'S "DEATH.

THE LATE MR. BENJAMIN

DUKE. New York, Jan. 8. The death is announced of Mr. Benjamin Newton Duke, millionaire tobacco manufacturer.

The late Mr. Duke was born in Duke Bros., and held direct of the foremost countries in the immune from legal proceedings. torships in railway, cotton, realty world. and banking concerns .- Reuter's

MOVEMENTS. NAVAL

H.M.S. CORNWALL DUE HERE ON MONDAY.

due here on Monday. The cruiser from Shanghai.

Hongkong, sailing the same day

for Colombo. H.M.S. Concord arrived in Hongkong from Portsmouth this morning with reliefs for the

China Station. H.M.S. Petersfield left Hongkong for Canton this morning.

else. In his Worship's opinion a man did not keep young pigs without keeping a sow.

In convicting the defendant, his Worship said that he was convinced the sow belonged to the complainant. He was inclined to think that the pig went adrift and defendant, yielded to the temptation of keeping it as he owned other pigs. He would give him the option of a fine of \$50. The alternative was one month's hard labour.

His Worship said that he was much obliged to Inspector Hoare for the trouble he had taken in the case, which was a very difficult al unification," Marshal Chiang

CHIANG PRAISES JAPANESE.

MILITARY LESSON FOR CHINA.

LEADERS SHOULD SURRENDER THEIR AUTHORITY.

CENTRAL CONTROL.

Nanking, Jan. 2. Comparing the present military situation in China to the Shogun-It appears that Heer Kloppen- ate system in Japan previous to impressive speech delivered yes-The aim of this company, should terday morning at the inauguraand the Dutch producer indepen- Conference, urged the country's the patriotic example of the 1. It will be recalled that Heer Japanese Shoguns in surrendering

NEW 1.-G. OF CHINESE

Mr. Edwardes' Resignation is Accepted.

CUSTOMS.

MR. MAZE APPOINTED.

Shanghal, Jan. 9. A message from Nanking states that the Administrative Yuan yesterday afternoon itecided to accept the resignation of Mr. A. H. F. Edwardes as Inspector-General of the

Maritime Customs. It will be recalled that Mr. Edwardes recently sent in his resignation on the ground that conditions had been allowed to grow up in Shanghai which resulted in a form of dual control, this destroying the traditions, efficiency and discipline

of the Service. Mr. F. W. Maze, Commissioner in Shanghal, has been appointed Inspector-General in place of Mr. Edwardes .-Reuter.

of unification and centralization. help feeling indignant against her the Anti-Trust Laws. founder of the American Tobacco we must find out why Japan is so on the ground that

Japan's Secret.

"The secret of Japan's success lies in her ability to unify and centralize her government power in building a sound foundation for

her country." After tracing the development of the Shogunate system to its H.M.S. Cornwall left Shanghai submission to the Emperor at for Hongkong on Tuesday, being Kyoto, Marshal Chiang pointed out to his auditors that a compariwill call at Amoy on the way down son, of the devotion of the Japanese feudal leaders to their H.M. transport Neuralia arrived | Central Government since Emperor at Singapore on Tuesday from Melji's reign with that of the Chinese military leaders since the Revolution in 1911 will suffice to explain why Japan progressed by leaps and bounds whereas China has become weaker and more dis-

integrated. "Starting from Yuan Shih-kai December 17th. who personified the Pei Yang spirit of militarism through Tuan Chi-jui and Wu Pei-fu down to the Wircless. present time our military leaders have always aimed at personal ascendancy through militarism and feudalism, the territory of the Republic of China has always been regarded as being legitimate spolls for their personal armed contests. The minor military leaders soon followed the major militariats and formed cliques for their own benefits. Thus the confused situation became further confounded.

New Direction Urged.

"At this juncture of our nation-(Continued on Page 8.)

AFGHAN TROUBLES SECRET CONCLAVE SETTLING.

NORTH OF KABUL.

BOMBARDMENT OF REBELS

RETURNING NORMALCY

. London, Jan. 8. Loyal Afghan troops are following up the rebel tribesmen according to an official telegram received by the Afghan Legation in London from Kabul.

It is dated yesterday afternoon, and states that Afghan artillery. have resumed activities, against the High Council of the Salvation the rebels in the Northern Pro- Army was held at Sunbury-onvinces and have been bombarding Thames to-day in most remarkable their positions in the hills, even-

It would seem from advices to hand that the rebels are beginning to disperse.

The situation in Kabul and the turning to normal: The Governor of Jelalahad

Province is continuing negotia-

tions-with the Shinwaris, and the discussions seem likely to reach a successful conclusion. 'A message from Peshawar 'announces the arrival of lorries and, camel caravans from the Governor of Jelalabad,"and this is taken as a definite indication that the roads are now safer. It is reported.

that .Amanullah has agreed

mullahs .- Reuter.

FRENCH CLAIM TO IMMUNITY.

REJECTED BY AMERICAN. FEDERAL COURT.

CHEMICAL FIRM CASE.

New York, Jan. 8. After pretracted legal, argument in the American courts, a decision unfavourable to the French Government has been given in the that the preliminary' proceedings Federal Court in connexion with were conducted by Commissioner the important action instituted E.J. Higgins, the Chief of Staff, by the Department of Justice in | and that the Council had elected

chemical concerns. .. It was alleged by the American Government, that these firms had Central Government for the cause been formed for the sole purpose of gaining centrol of the distribu-

Durham' Co., North Carolina, in need not remind you that there is up, nearly two years ago, the ing over since he was taken ill. 1855, his father having been the no use in our feeling indignant; French Covernment intervened Company. He was prominently as- much stronger than we are and French company concerned was sociated with his brother, in the how Japan effected her reforms largely owned by the French Re. ing had. fallen on Commissioner well-known tobacco firm of which have to-day made her one public, and that it was, therefore, .The Federal Court has now rejected the claim of the French Government in this respect and has decided that the case, as origi-

THE UNEMPLOYED RETURNS.

nally, instituted, must proceed.

interest.-Reuter's American Ser-

LATEST FIGURES SHOW AN

INCREASE.

London, Jan. 8. The Ministry of Labour, announces that the number of unemployed on December 31st

This was 249,578 more than on Compared with a year ago, the Increase was 184,397. - British

WHITE STAR LINE. CHANGE.

HEADQUARTERS MOVING TO LONDON.

London, Jan. 8.

that its headquarters will be removed from Liverpool to London. The change is merely executive few months .- British Wireless.

AT SUNBURY.

SALVATION ARMY AND LEADERSHIP.

EXTRAORDINARY MEASURES TO BAR INTRUDERS.

RELATIVES OPPOSED. London, Jan. 8. The first momentous meeting of circumstances, a large force of no one to enter the grounds of

Sunbury Court without a written As outlined in detail yesterday, the Council is drawn from all corners of the earth for the purpose of deciding whether General Bramwell Booth is physically fit in view of his illness to continue in leadership of the Army, and, incidentally, to consider the whole question of the control of the army with its world-wide organisation and its funds amounting to £20,000,000.

Booth is the sole trustee.

Under present conditions, General a

Member III. It was an imposing gathering of sixty-three Commissioners from all parts of the globe, the sixty-fourth abolish conscription, and to lift being absent through illness. All

the ban on the entry of foreign the delegates are pledged to secrecy. The challenge to the General's competence to continue in office has come from his sister. Commander Evangeline Booth, the head of the Salvation Army In the United States, and who has made more than one demand for the reform of the autocratic control of the

Army, laid down by the Founder. General's Protagonist.

General Bramwell Booth's daugh: ter, Commissioner Catherine Booth,

is his leading protagonist. The aunt and niece were the principal figures at the Council meeting, information concerning which is being given out by means of offi-

clal cómmuniques, One of these communiques states 1927 against French and German Commissioner Hay of New Zealand

as its President.

Message to Southwold. A message has been sent to General Booth by the High Council ex-"Whenever we think of Japan," tion and the price of potash, the pressing love and sympathy. The the said Marshal Chiang, "we cannot prosecution being launched under General is remaining at Southwold, a small fishing village on the coast aggressions at our expense. I When the case was first brought of Suffolk, where he has been stay-

> The proceedings opened with a the hymn and prayer, and after the choice for President of the gather-Hay, an adjournment was taken for the consideration of resolutions which are to be presented;

Plans of Actions? Commissioner . Catherine Booth. the General's daughter, with some The decision has excited much of the other delegates, left Sunbury Court, as the Salvation Army's Training Institute is known, for a small villa some little distance away to confer privately on the problems before the High Council.

> similar precautions as earlier in the day were taken to ensure that no outsider should enter the place of the meeting. What happened afterwards is not

yet known in the absence of any

When the Council reassembled,

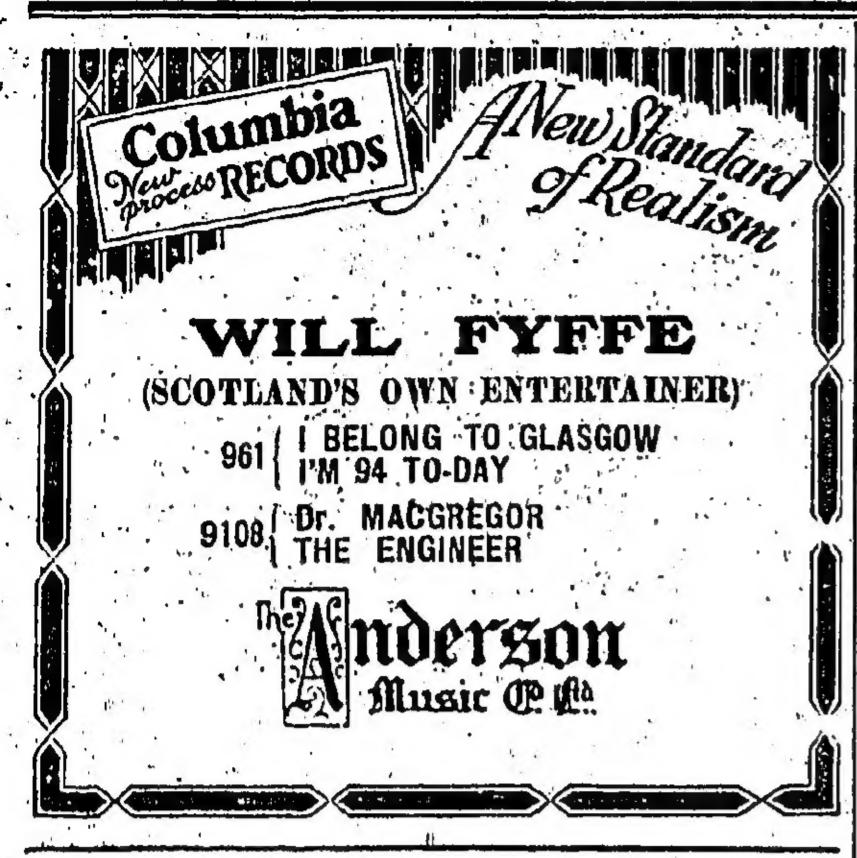
official announcement. Not Allowed to Leave.

The Council in the evening adjourned until to-morrow. In the meantime, the delegates are not allowed to leave Sunbury Court,-Router and British Wireless.

SEEKING CANADIAN CO-OPERATION.

UNITED STATES AND THE VOLSTEAD LAW.

Ottawa, Jan. 8. The anti-smuggling conference between the United States and Canada opened at Ottawa to-day. America is represented by Admiral The White Star Line announces Ballard, who stated that the United States aims principally at securing Canadian assent to withhold clearance of liquor-laden vessels bound and will take place during the next for American ports.-Reuter's American Service.



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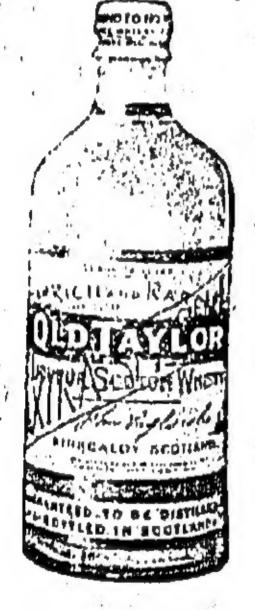
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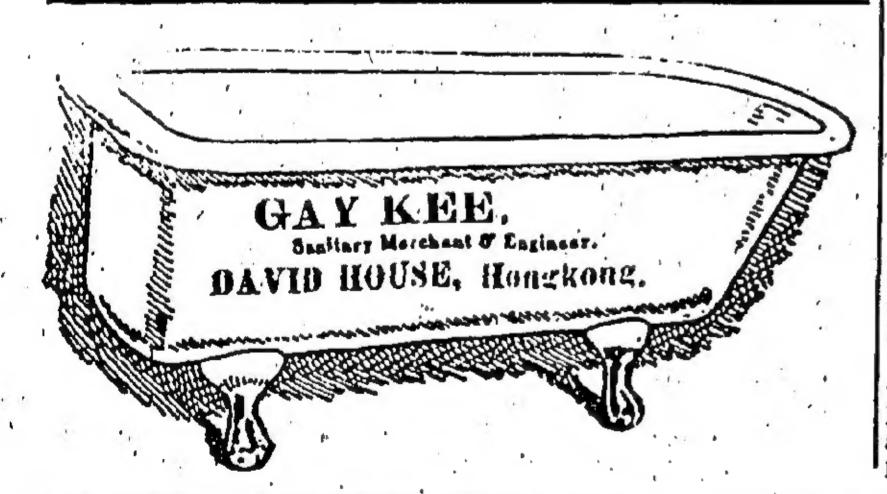
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NO SURPRISE.

THE RETIREMENT OF MR. EDWARDS.

The resignation of Mr. A. H. F. nese circles as surprisingly as it latter part of November and early did to the foreign community, for December were recalled at the it has been known for some time Kowloon Magistracy yesterday that a number of persons were in- when five men faced Mr. E. W. management of the Customs all robbery and kidnapping. ministration for political rea- All five defendants were charged sons, says the N. C. D. News.

Keep Out Politics.

From the very start, it is known toms must be kept out of polities so that the credit of the nation may be maintained abroad. Edwardes moved to Shanghai by two men, three women and from Peking, Mr. Soong would three children. in due course overcome the obstacles to decent administration placed in his way by a group of politicians who have managed, so far, to seize control of such organizations as the China, Merchants Steam Navigation Company and other important national enterprises. They were apparently too strongly entrenched and

Mr. Edwardes was finally unable to consent to continue in a humi liating position, in which, every day, he saw more and more polties entering a service which should be wholly free of it.

In Chinese political and bank ing circles, it is being said very frankly that Mr. Edwardes brought the issue to a head, to whether the Customs is to remain an independent, administrative body, or whether it is to be-come polluted by politics. If his resignation is accepted, it w have to be taken that Mr. Soong has suffered a defeat at the hands of mercenary politicians who ob-

The Japanese Claim.

wardes' appointment was before been arrested in Shanghai Street, been granted to Mr. M. H. Turner, the Government some months ago, having been pointed out to the of Deacons, who is the attorney of it was elearly known that al- police by the principal tenant's, the executors. though the Japanese were willing daughter, who was found at No. Mr. J. R. Capell, chemist, who to recognize his appointment, in 606, Shanghai Street. the event of a change of personnel, The first four defendants were Kowloon, on November 30, last they would claim that the In- the men who had taken the small year, left Hourkong estate worth spector-General should be a Ja- child to the house. panese subject because of the On information volunteered by widow, Mrs. H. N. Capell, of preponderance of Japanese trade the second defendant the fifth de- Terres Building, has been granted and the most-favoured nation fendant was arrested and at an letters of administration with the clause in their treaties. During identification parade he was re- will annexed. Mr. C. A. Mutton, the holiday season it has not been cognised by one of the witnesses. who was appointed executor and possible to obtain official con- On the person of the third trustee in the will, has renounced firmation as to whether this is defendant the Police found a pawn probate. still the Japanese attitude.

An Investigation.

Nanking, Jan. 8. In connexion with the resignation of Mr. A. H. F. Edwardes, it is reported that the Chinese Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, wil bring the matter up for discussion at the meeting of the Nanking State Council on Friday .-Wah Kin Yat Po.

A GOLDEN JUBILEE.

DUTCH WOMEN'S GIFT TO THE QUEEN MOTHER.

Amsterdam, Jan. 8. The Queen Mother is celebrating golden jubilee, namely the fiftieth anniversary of her wedding to King William the Third of the Netherlands.

philanthropic purposes .- Reuter.

CHILDREN ABDUCTED.

FIVE MEN ON ROBBERY AND KIDNAPPING CHARGES.

Two incidents which occurred in Edwardes did not come to Chi- the New Territories during the terested in lessening the efficient Hamilton on charges of armed

with complicity in an armed It is being freely stated that robbery committed at an unthose who have been pressing for numbered matshed at Kang Hau, Mr. Edwardes' dismissal, have for Shatin District on December, 9, their object the political control and with foreibly abducting two of the Customs, so that when Chin-children from the shed. The cse Commissioners are appoint second and fifth defendants were ed in the various ports, this par-further charged with being conticular group of Nanking politi- cerned in an armed robbery at cians will be in a position to Sheung Kwai Chung, in the Tsun manage the appointments and to Wan district, on November 26, turn it into a lucrative business. but on the suggestion of his Worship this charge was made into a separate case which will be heard at a later date.

that Mr. Edwardes has had the Outlining the facts of the first full support of Mr. T. V. Soong, two charges, Inspector Fallon said the Minister of Finance, who has that at about 1 a.m. on December steadily maintained that the Cus. 9 several men armed with revolvers and daggers forced an entrance into an unnumbered matched at Kang Hau, in the Shatin district. It was understood that, when Mr. At the time the shed was occupied

The inmates were tied up with wire and ropes. The robbers were assisted in their nefarious work by a number of torches made of bamboo poles dipped in kerosene. One of the men carried an electric torch. They remained in the hut for about 30 minutes during which time they stole various articles-including a quilt. Before leaving they also took away two children, one a boy five years old and the other a girl four years

Nothing further was heard, of the incident until about 1.30 p.m. on December 15 when, acting on information received, Mr. L. H. C. Calthorp, A.S.P. and Sub-Inspector Dick carried out a raid on the first floor of No. 606, Shanghai Street. On this floor the missing female child was found.

Several people were detained and detectives were posted on the floor to await the return of the principal tenant and his wife. Neither of the two returned that ject to administrative integrity. detectives were on the floor the night but during the time that the second, third and fourth defen-At the time when Mr. Ed- The first defendant had already Letters of administration have

ticket relating to the quilt which

believed the boy who was kid- money should be divided into equal. napped had been sold for \$250. The case was adjourned.

RELIEFS FOR MINERS.

LORD MAYOR'S FUND NEW EXCEEDS £440,000.

The Lord Mayor's Fund for the

relief of distress in the mining areas now exceeds £440,000. been contributed. Local organisato necessitous cases.

The assistance given takes num- sion of foreign experts. erous forms., One example is that The National Defence Conferin response to a special request ence will be convened immediately from the Premier, certain advertis- the Disbandment Conference has ing, printing and paper organisa- concluded its sittings. Among the A sum of £24,000 subscribed by tions have agreed to a free dis- principal issues to be taken up the women of Holland and the play of 10,000 posters throughout will be the re-organisation of Dutch East Indies has been placed the country appealing for public China's naval and air forces. at her Majesty's disposal for help. This gift alone represents Reuter. £10,000 .- British Wireless.

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> died at No. 9, Torres Building, \$18,000, in respect of which the

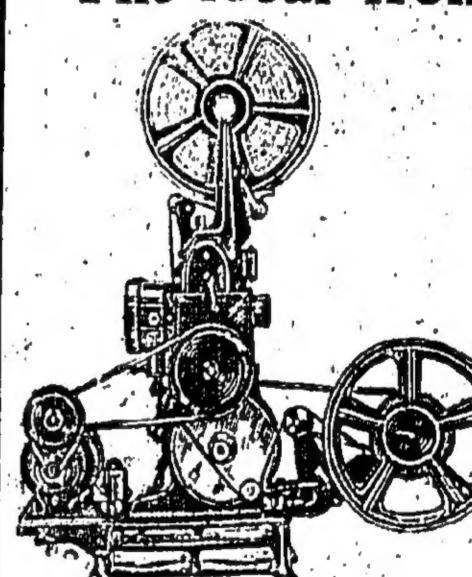
The testator bequeathed everything to the widow and directed It was stated that the Police that in the event of her death the shares among the four children.

CHINA'S ARSENALS.

RE-ORGANISATION ALONG MODERN LINES.

Nanking, Jan. 8. 'ls is learned that a proposal has been submitted to the Disbandment Conference asking for a complete re-organisation of all the arsenals in China. If the sugges-. Many tons of clothing have also tion is adopted all the arsenals will be instructed to stop working tions are busily engaged attending pending the re-organisation along modern lines, under the supervi-

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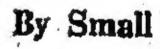


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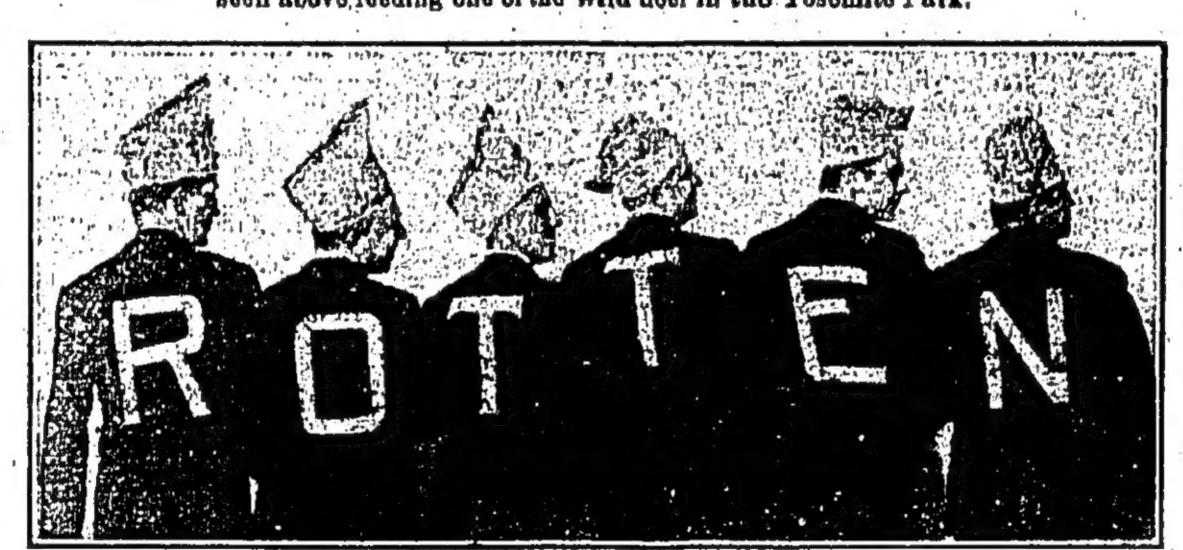
Mr. Irvine Clark, who accompanied by his wife, is showing the "Birth of a Flower." Another exhibition is to be held at Union Church, Kowleon, on Jan. 15th, at 830 p.m.



A picture of Mirror Lake, an extinct volcano crater in the Yosemite Valley National Park in California where the majority of the scenes in the wonderful Birth of a Flower" picture were taken.



Mr. A. C. Pillsbury, the well-known American naturalist, who made the Blower picture is seen above feeding one of the wild door in the Yesemite Park.



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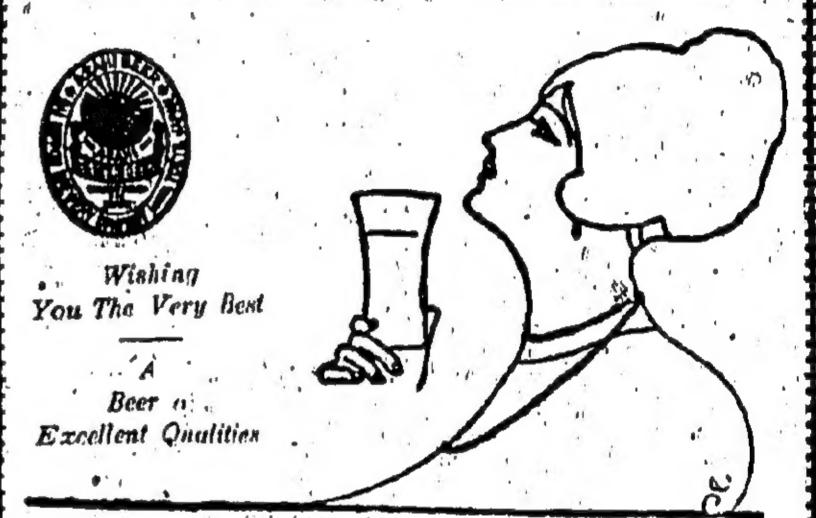
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BURNS' ANNIVERSARY DIN-NER will be held in the Volunteer Hendquarters Hall'on FRIDAY. 25th January, 1929, at 8 p.m.

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Members desirous of being present are requested to send in their names as soon as possible and not later than MONDAY, 21st instant

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CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

The attention of the public is drawn, to the following translation of a notice issued by the Canton Superintendent of Customs:-

Superintendent's Notification No. 15. January 1929.

The public is hereby notified that the Kuan-wu Shu of the Nationalist Government, in its Order No. 2465, instructs that the Chinese Maritime Customs Import Tariff has been promulgated by the Nationalist Government to take effect from 1st February, 1929 and that, while ten copies of the Tariff are enclosed, the "Superintendent is instructed to notify all Chinese and Foreign merchants and 'to transmit these instructions to the Commissioners of Customs. In

(Signed) CHU CHAO HSIN. Superintendent.

C. F. Johnston, Commissioner of Chinese Customs. For Kowloon & District. York Building. Hongkong, 8th January, 1929:

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E. D. C. WOLFE, Captain Superintendent of Police Hongkong, 8th January, 1929.

Particulars and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Grown Land at Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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that an Extraordinary Meeting 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the City Hall Victoria in the Colony ... Optional cargo will not be landed of Hongkong for the purpose of passing the following resolution, of call to which the option extends.

ing Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised the free storage period; by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to Goods have left the steamer's Godown, take all such steps as may be and all Goods remaining undelivered of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong, and for the enactment of the same by the they will not be recognised. Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinance (except as in such print

is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO. GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of, the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd a report of the above mentioned above resolution in accordance January, with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Settlement.

Dated this .1st day of January, By Order of the Directors,

A, C. HYNES,

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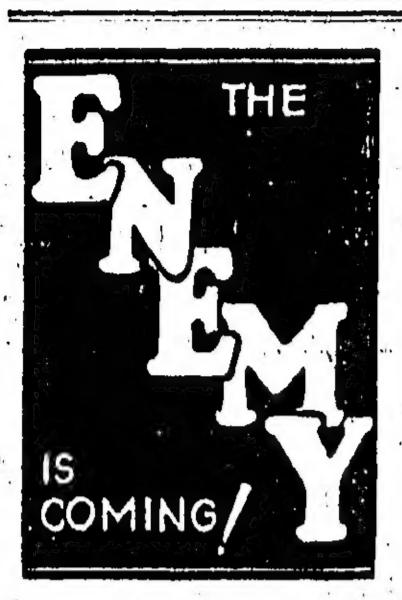
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MAROONED IN FOG.

London, Dec. 14. Colonel the Efricater of Sempill, resident of the Royal Aeronnutical Society, in his Bluebird light scaplane, alighted at the Weish Harp Hendon, on Saturday even-ing after an adventurous flight through fog and gale from Berlin to London.

On Tuesday, the Master of Sempill, who had flown to Berlin in October, set out on the return planes on the regular air routes the nape of the neck. Others were forced to turn back, but have the growing hair curled and Colonel Forbes-Sempill, flying a pinned up in a mass at the top few feet above the rivers, succeed. of the head. ed in covering 140 of the 170 miles to Hamburg.

was in flood, in what he described "really thick weather." In such weather, he This coiffure is elaborated for added, an aeroplane would, have been in continual danger of hitting the side of a hill, or a tree.

visibility was reduced to about 20 is so characteristic of the new or 30 yards. There was then risk of the Bluebird hitting one of the barges on the river, and he decided to come down.

Isolated in Fog.

He alighted in the middle of the river and dropped anchor. For three hours he lay at anchor, able heads is less apparant with isolated by the fog, and unable to day-time costumes, but the trend attract attention. No traffic was is there. moving.

At length he got ashore and tied up the "Bluebird" to'n tree. He found a farmhouse near the river as popular as ever, the skirts of

where he arrived in rain, fog, and at one side, while the length comes darkness. He alighted alongside at the other. a destroyer and stayed the night One part of an uneven hem "Don't you consider it one of the U-boat officer.

strong during this flight that his simplicity. average speed over the ground was only 25 to 30 miles an hour, although his air speed with some 75 miles an hour.

On Saturday he left Amsterdam at . 8.30 in comparatively fine weather, and flew to Felixstowe in just over four hours, including the sea crossing of 120 miles. He then came on to the Welsh Harp.

River for Safety.

Colonel Forbes-Sempill said that he was particularly struck by the fact that feats which were, during feg, impossible in an aeroplane were possible in a scaplane; He found that in dense fog there was less strain in flying a scaplane along a river close to the water than in flying an aeroplane over the land, where one might at any moment be taken by surprise by a steep hill or other obstacle.

The difficulties of flying to schedule on an unorganised route in bad weather were great, he

The Blackburn "Bluebird" seaplane used by the Master of Sempill has now been moored ou continuously since July. It has a small radial air-cooled engine and side-by-side seating.

The Master of Sempill flew to Berlin in October to attend the Berlin Aero Exhibition. alighted on the Wannage and moored his machine opposite the Potsdam Yacht Club. It lay there all through the gales which wrecked a large Rohrbach Romar flying boat and some flying boats in England.

Lieut.-Col E. D. H. Tollemache, who for four years has commanded the 1st Coldstream Guards, has been appointed Assistant Commandant, Royal Military College, Sandhurst.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

A pretty suggestion for the

young girl's dance frock; ex-

pressed in palest shell pink spot

net, the model is cut with a.

long, fitting bodice, dipping low

over the hip, attached to'a cou-

ple of deep' diagonal flounces

which form the skirt. The

whole is posed over a slim satin

slip in the same dainty colour.

Sense of Humour.

[By a Mother.]

to see the funny side of things,"

said a friend of mine recently.

finest heritages we can give them?'

Considering that many seeming

Fashion Notes.

LONG HAIR AGAIN?

Some of the smartest women are etting their hair grow once more. For these, a new, convenient coiffure has been devised, with the journey in a dense fog. Acro- hair up-curled in a roll all round

The bob with the hair cut in a He flew above the Elbe, which returning to favour also. It is worn often with a fringe that goes straight across the forehead. evening with waves, which spiral round the head, giving to the originally symmetrical cut that The fog became thicker until touch of the assymmetric, which evening gown.

The "hyacinthine" curls, and the "windblown" · coiffure are stil. worn but both are made fluffler,

and in a sense, more elaborate. . The increased bulk of fashion-

Miniature Trains.

The front-to-back movement is bank, where he lodged for the the frocks being as high as the night. On Wednesday he flew on to ing the ground behind; or this may Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven, he varied, by brevity of the skirt

as the guest of the Commander-in- sometimes becomes a miniature Chief of Wilhelmshaven. His host train, sweeping the floor, and fallwas the Chief of Staff, formerly a ing, either from the back, or one side, while this is also a develop- tragedies can be transformed into On Thursday the for was so ment of the huge bow which seems comedies by the possession of a thick that he decided to wait until to be the favourite trimming of sense of . humour, " it it lifted, and on Friday he flew to one famous conturiere, whose easy to agree with this wise parent's night, feeling, when it is time to Amsterdam. The wind was so gowns are noted for their smart view that a not-too-serious outlook rise, that you could sleep.



The new hip drapery, tightly swathed, is featured on an afternoon model in beech brown charmense, faced with beige. The halter collar caught with a rhinestone buckle, and the double-cuffed sleeves, are interesting innovations.

Beauty Sleep.

To the woman who wishes " exercise.

To tone up the muscles properly cramped position.

If you are a light sleeper, in the 24 Exclamation of laughter. least bit "nervy," or if you suffer 26 Cry of derision in a theatre. from insomnia, try the effect of 29 Myself. gradually increasing the height 30 Farewell! of the pillow. By raising the 32 A titter. head you allow the blood to flow 33 Energy. from the brain.

Copy the Cat's Stretch.

"I always try to teach my children Lastly, if you wish to remain slim and possess a good figure, do not cross the legs as you fall c to sleep. Copy your cat and stretch all you can while lying. When the internal organs become cramped and their action retarded sound, refreshing sleep is check ed, and you lie awake half the

Even Babies Smile,

on life is a valuable asset.

Even babies, as they look on life, with wide wouldering eyes, cannot resist the power of a smile for long. If the parents have an ever-ready smile the child soon begins to accept it as a matural state of affairs and soon follows suit.

As children grow up the parents become more and more the medium through which their concrete ideas are formed. We may be sure that little escapes the impressionable mind, ready to absorb any mood we may be in ourselves, and it becomes very necessary to be always on the alert to appreciate the humorous side of our own everyday situations.

A great deal can be accomplished by story-telling, endeavouring to create in a comic manner childish situations which might actually arise and possibly be taken seriously. By doing so we anticipate and defeat many small troubles by arming the children with a smile beforehand

Grievances at school can very often be dispersed with an understanding smile, and will do more good than commiseration. The next time a similar thing occurs, memory will most surely incite the child to search around again for a possibly humorous aspect,

Disappointments & Rebuffs.

Disappointments and set-backs find fertile ground in which to sow the seed of ultra-sensitiveness in childhood, and if not counteracted early are almost sure to be taken more seriously as years pass. 'We can therefore do all we can to protect our children from such influences, by flooding their early years with fun and humour. [By a Woman Chemist.]

have the complexion and the eyes bright and vivacious, sleep is half the battle. Rest is as necessary for the health of mind and body as our daily food, air, and

the posture of the body should be watched with care. No woman can expect to retain her beauty for long who lies in a curled-up,

The right side is the most suitable to repose upon, because when | 11 To be indebted. the body is in that posture the 12 Hourly. beat of the heart is not impeded 14 Eccentric wheel. and the law of gravity assists the 15 To permit. digestion of food.

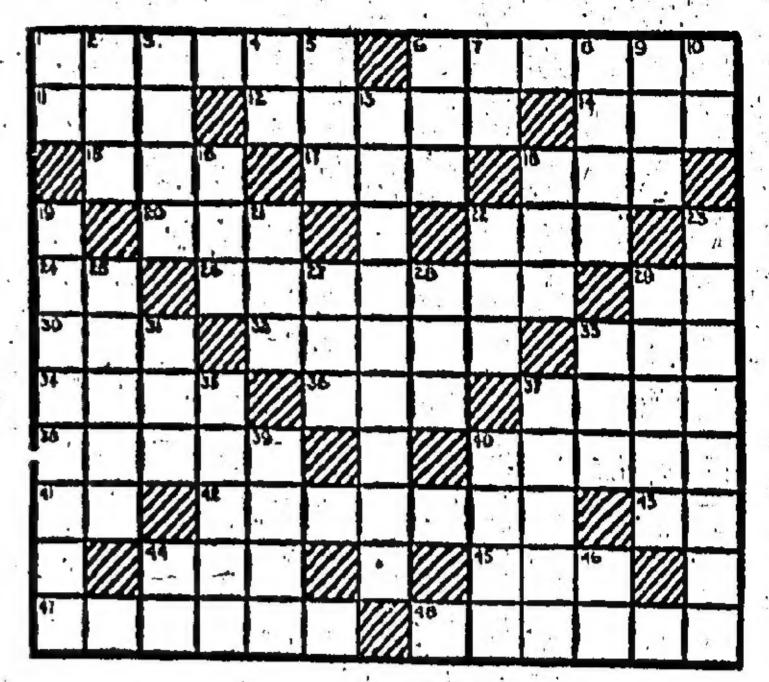
When You are "Nervy."

there should be plenty of ventilathere should be plenty of ventua-tion, a window ought always to be open not only during the day but 40 The lapwing. 41 Half an em. during the night, though there 42 A marvel. should not be a draught on to the 43 Seventh note in scale, 44 Eggs of fishes,



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OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal

What is the name of the legislature of Spain? 6 What is the upper house of the

Italian legislature called?

18 To tilt. 20 To immerse. 22 To assist.

36 Almost a donkey. As it is most important that 37 Of what country is Lima the

capital?

45 Eon. 47 Slopes. 48 The populace.

8 Sour.

I Abbreviation for "company," 2 Bird of the night, 8 Long grass. 4 Exclamation of inquiry. 5 To steep in liquid. 6 To droop.

9 Spigot 10 Standard type measure. house of Germany named? 16. Twitching. 18 Sesame. 19 What is the name of the entire parliament of Belgium? 21 To stroke lightly. 22 Beer. 23 In Franco the lower legislative house is called the "Chamber of" what?

25 Pertaining to birds. 27 Boverage. 28 Bronze. 29 Desert or due reward. 31 Measure of cloth. 33 Long bench in a church.

35 Devil. 37 Noblemen. 39 The entire legislative body in Sweden is called, what!

40 Entreaty, 44 Sun god. 46 Like.

Yesterday's Solution.

MILTON APOLLO ARBOR ASSOOAR RAWWASPOATA STYBOCHERMNIT EAGLE NAP NO OMAD TEAR RT BEG SCANT ARCHYMPHOTED NEAP RIA G HE GAS BUD PAUSE ETHICS COPPER

FRENCH MILITARY STRENGTH.

THE CHARGE OF, INFLATION.

M. Painleve, the Minister of War Committee of the Chamber, France as compared with the situation before the war. This accusation, which attracted considerable notice when it was made before the Radical Congress a fortnight ago was repeated by M. Montigny b fore the Committee. Its claim is not only that the total military strength in 1931 will be larger than in 1913, but that the increase in the number of professional soldiers as opposed to conscripts which accompanies the reduction of the period of service of the latter raises the number of these professionals to more than four times of his many gifts, one would hardwhat it was in 1913.

The reply of the General Staff to these allegations is that they are founded on an erroneous reading of statistics. The total strength, instead of being greater than in 1913 will be less by nearly 200,000, and if the number of professional soldiers is increased it will only be by thirty per cent., instead of by ducting at the Opera House. The four hundred, while the slight proportional increase of the military happens at the time of the Schubudget next year is accounted for bert festival. by frontier works, which are pure ly defensive.

that eighteen months' military the colours in November.

VIENNA'S STATE OPERA.

FURTWAENGLER SUCCESSOR TO SCHALK?

Vienna, Nov. 21. When Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengset himself to refute the accusa- ler conducted Wagner's "Rheintion of the Radical Deputy, gold" at the State Opera several Montigny, that the new military weeks ago, it was rumoured that law, while reducing conscript ser- he would become director of the vice to one year, largely increases State Opera in succession to Franz the effective military strength of Schalk. The post is considered about the highest honour open to a German conductor, for the Vienna State Opera still maintains its great tradition and distinction, in spite of the ravages of the war.

Schalk has occupied the position for the past ten years, and he has just received recognition and appreciation of his services from the Government. As regards Furtwaengler's possible appointment, it is pointed out that Schalk's agreement does not expire before 1930, or even later, and, in view ly desire him to quit his post. On the other hand, it is said that Furtwaengler would introduce a new spirit of energy and rejuvenate the conservative State Opera, and give it the stamp of his own

Schalk has gone to Budapest for the time being, where he is confact is arousing comment that this

service would remain in force until M. Painleve also stated, however, next year. Conscripts leave for -----

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I JUST MADDENED TO THINK



By Blosser

DEAS FLYING THICK AND FASTA AS WE REMEMBER FRECKLES SIK W

FIND OUT OF THESE IDEAS

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FOR THE TEETH

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OF EXQUISITE FLAVOUR

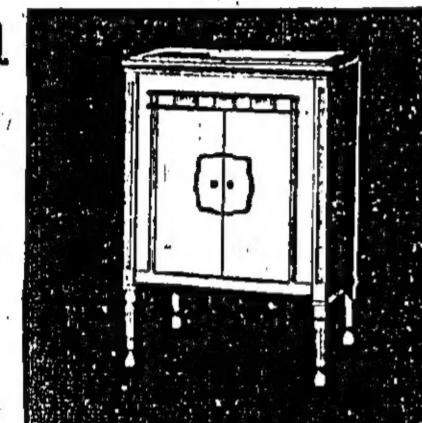
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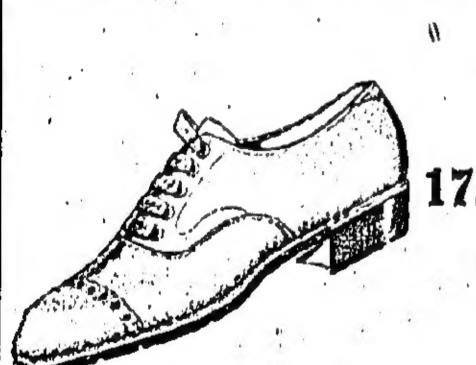


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MARRIAGE.

DUNSCOMBE - CORDAY. - On New Year's Day, 1929, at the Government. Civil Hospital, Waldegrave William King, only son of Rev. T. N. Dunscombe of Acklington Vicarage, Northumberland, to Kistna, only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corday, Windsor. By special licence.

BIRTH.

NEWTON .- Dec. 2, at Tonbridge, to the wife of Dr. Newton, of Hongkong, a son.

DEATH.

SILVA .- Hilda Maria Silva, aged 12, died this morning at 8 a.m. Kowloon. Funneral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. today. Shanghai papers pleas-

Ujongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1929

DICTATORS AND DEMOCRATS.

To the number of countries deciding to attempt the task of the deepest regret of the death of ruling the people without the aid Mr. Henry Arthur Jones." The auof an elected Parliament must now be added Jugo-Slavia, where vealing the inimitable touch of his King Alexander has established genius, the famous playwright himself in the position of absolute monarch. If we look He ventured into the thorny paths over the world to-day, we find of authorship at a time when the quite a number of nations resort, stage was rapidly entering upon a downhill gradient, and slowly built ing to dictatorships, in which con- for himself an enviable position in nexion the cases of Italy, Spain, the public esteem. His first plays Egypt and Turkey immediately were produced over fifty years ago, but their admirable construction come to mind. So that China is gives them a great appeal even tonot alone amongst countries day. "The Silver King" brought undertaking the government of the him fame in a single night, and it people without any form of popu- pieces that met with creditable lar representation. In view of success both in England and in modern tendencies in this direction, the question may be raised public by Sir Charles Wyndham, whether democracy has failed, but Sir Beerbohm Tree and Sir George we venture the thought that to Alexander. His name was closely suggest that it has, is only to take English life which provoked ad- Mrs. Carl Shank, going , to a superficial view of the matter. miration and criticism in equal It would probably be truer to say quantities, but which definitely esthat those nations which do not interpreter of his day. In the last enjoy the popular form of govern- few years of his life, he contributed ment are not fitted for it, and they autocratic rule.

American newspaper by Mr. Sisley drama. This probably account- Irish Free State, but excluding the Huddlestone, the well-known Paris ed , for his frequently indul- British Isles. Any baby week comjournalist. He admits that the gence in polemics against the mittee so formed is eligible to comgovernment cannot live together, vocate of a National Theatre, and reach the National Basy Week same thing as a natural enmity Britain.

between a dictatorship and democracy. Elaborating his point, he says that while a duly elected functionary has no need to keep in touch with the people or to retain their goodwill until the next election falls due, the dictator must maintain himself precariously if he does not correspond to a national need. Referring modern dictators, Mr. Huddleston points out that they do not as rule aim at kingship; they do not primarily consider their own interests, but the interests of the State. Mussolini, for example, may be an autocrat of the autocrats, but he has shown no sign of a desire to bequeath his power his children—a temptation which proved too strong both for Cromwell and Napoleon. Possibly Mussolini has taken warning by the fate of his mighty prototype. Kingship in the old sense, Mr. Huddleston thinks, is discredited, Company we have received an atand whilst the wholesale clearance of czars, emperors and kings issued by the New York Central from Northern and Central Europe as a result of the war may have left some slur on kingly institutions, it is difficult to imagine any dimunition in the affectionate loyalty of the British Commonwealth of Nations for the present occupant of the Thorne or for his. successors. But, after all, the point must be kept in mind that Britain has long since passed the Hongkong, by Rev. G. T. time when any monarch dreamed of exercising autocratic power. A recent reading of the life of Queen Victoria shows that she at one time actually threatened abdication if she could not get her way in national affairs, but eventually she was forced to bow to the rising power of a sane and determined democracy.

On the general question, Mr Huddleston doubts whether human nature has changed so radically since the age of Caesar, Cromwell and Napoleon. If it has not, he asks how we can be certain that present-day dictators will continue to toe the line of civic at No. 16, Granville Road, virtue, and go on labouring unselfishly for the general good? Nay, who can say that a pure in practice so endure? dictator may be trusted implicitly so long as he lives, or retains his faculties. But who is to succeed him? That is perhaps the main problem for a conscientious heirless autocrat, who foresees at his death an internecine struggle for his place.

Mr. Henry Arthur Jones.

Lovers of the drama in every corner of the world will learn with thor of over a hundred plays, many of surpassing merit, and all rean probably did more than any man of his time to raise English drama. was the fore-runner of many fine America. Some of the most famous of his works were placed before the identified with a series of studies of travelling to Shanghai; Mr. and tablished Mr. Jones as a brilliant little to the theatre, but interested have therefore to be content with alive in the English heart, Many will recall the spendid Week Campaign held throughout An interesting discussion on the appeal he made some years the Empire, exclusive of the British towards ago to the English and American Isles. A baby week committee may dictators in politics and its beartogether hostility, to the theatre, voluntary body for the purpose of ing upon the principles of demo- led to the staging of farcical comedy organising a baby week in any geocracy has been started in an and the like, to the exclusion graphical administrative area with-

National. Baby Week Council.

DAY BY DAY.

HE THAT SPARETH IN EVERYTHING IS AN INEXCUSABLE NIGGARD, HE THAT SPARETH IN NOTHING IS AN INEXCUBABLE MADMAN.—Lord Hali-

There was no business of public interest at yesterday's meeting of to the Sanitary Board.

> An effective wall calendar and useful pocket, diary are to hand from the Asiatic Petroleum Com-

A branch of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China ha been opened at Dairon, Dalny, South Manchuria.

Marshal Li Chai-sum has arrived at Nanking from Canton, thus completing the assembly for the Disarmament Conference.

From the American Express tractive and useful office calendar

With only five nationalities appearing in this morning's Harbour Office reports, of 18 arrivals and 16 departures, British held top place with 11 and eight, leaving 69 vessels in port, British 3.

A Chinese pasenger by a.s. Sui An to Macao yesterday, jumped overboard at 9.30 a.m. when the vessel was in the vicinity of the Brothers. A search was made but his body was not recovered.

There were eight further cases o small-pox notified yesterday, all bu one being from Victoria registration districts. One case each of diphtheria and typhoid fever were also reported. All were Chinese.

Sergeant Riddell applied to Mr E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for the confiscation of an automatic pistol and 67 rounds of ammunition the chief officer of the s.s. Talma. His Worship made the necessary

Passengers arriving from Home included Captain R. R. Featherstonhaugh, Mrs. Maas and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Adams, Mr. R C. Altkenhead, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. dictatorship, unalloyed by any Bolitho, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Boyce, portant documents, to say nothing evening." hought of hereditary power, may Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harrison.

> Property amounting to £62,063 5s. 10d. in England and \$20,600 in Hongkong was left by Sir Charles John Dudgeon, who died at San Remo, Italy, on January 23, 1928. Lady Isabelle Annie Dudgeon and the Marchesa Clare Alice Cellia Rappini de Castel Delfino, the widow and daughter respectively of Sir Charles, are now living at La Cereda Velate Varese, Italy,

At the instigation of the Kowloon-Canton Railway nuthorities, two Chinese were charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with being found in a covered wagon belonging to the K. C. R. It was stated that there was no suggestion that the men were there for any unlawful purpose, but the danger of fire led to the prosecution. Each defendant was fined \$10, or 14 days' hard labour in default.

Among the passengers leaving Hongkong on the President Taft yesterday were Mr. R.C. Bradby, representative of the Oxford University Printing Press, returning to London via the United States; Mr. I, Chan, Miss Esther Chan, Miss Pansy Chan, Miss Myra Chan, local residents, travelling to Japan; Mr. W. K. Chung, President of the Lingnam University, Canton, making a business trip to the North; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Enders.

Particulars have reached us of the Imperial Baby Week challenge of Bridge. shield competition organised by the handsome silver Challenge Shield is awarded for the best local Baby moral and intellectual in the British Empire, including the views of Mr. George Bernard Shaw. pete for the Imperial Baby Week Parliamentary To the end, he was a strong ad- Challenge Shield. Entries must

CORRESPONDENCE.

BRIDGE PUZZLE.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-With reference to your Bridge Puzzle this evening, will you please explain what happens in the sixth trick if "East" discards two clubs and one spade?-Your, etc.,

Hongkong, Jan. 8, 1928.

last trick. We cannot see how, as "South" can win three tricks in apades. The only way in which five of the six tricks is for "Enst" to discard the whole of his clubs, "South" thus being able to win the -Ed. H.K.T.

WAKE UP HONGKONG!

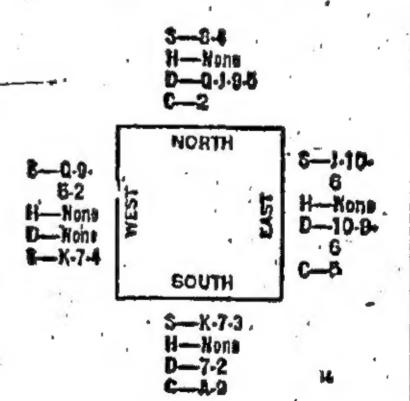
tention to the Aviation require- people by night as by day." ments of the Colony that I have . "Most of our members are the thank you in anticipation.

report of the sale of ten British prize, each year at the Royal interested me to such an extent rifles." that I took the trouble to look up my press cutting file, and discovered that many months ago I the Colony. They have now done flashes of humour in his speech. so. I am not suggesting that I He said for instance-"Scott has draw attention to the fact that I forces of the world, like Homer, made a shrewd guess, but I and Shakespeare, and the Atlanshould like to draw attention to tic." che painfully obvious fact that aviation in Hongkong.

be placed in the position of either ter of the Scot, a mixture, o having to encourage or shut-out fervour and oatmeal." commercial aviation that organised and operated by the Chinese or some other nation. A nice state of affairs. In a few guarding, inquiry, held by the by the Blue Funnel liner Sarpedon | years' time, when travel by air is | Board of Trade recently, it was as common as by surface trans- stated that "There is a vogue for port, I wonder how the British bathroom balances at the present merchants will like having to time, because fashionable women send themselves and their im- weigh themselves morning and of their valuable goods, by air lines operated by foreign powers? -Yours, etc.,

R. VAUGHAN FOWLER





must win five of the seven tricks, nursery. against a perfect defence.

shown in the diagram; and study play she was inventing as she the situation. See if you can find went along. the method in which North and South can get five of the seven go to him!" There was a momen-

The Solution.

This is a comparatively easy of which few players take advan- motors were on the roads," writes tage, and yet which is bound to a Shawford, Winchester, resident, occur at least once in an evening "I had taken out my small

course, lies in the first trick, since "I picked on stendily into

destroyed

The Very Idea !

Faw Londoners are aware that they are liable at any moment to be called upon by the Bowyers Company to produce their long bows for inspection. The company have the right by an old Royal Charter to search all houses within a distance of three miles around "the Cittie of London, and, if "the householder and his family have not sufficient long bowes, to fine and punish him."

Mr. H. E. Griffith, clerk of the [A study of this problem shows company, remarked in an inter-that if "East" discards the three view, that people need not be cards named, "South" must lose the alarmed, for though they had the right of search, they did not inthe author of the puzzle suggests, tend to exercise it. "The Company of Bowyers," he said, "is one of the smallest of the livery companies, and is also one of the oldest. No one knows how long ago it was founded, but it was in last three tricks with his ace and existence before 1371. It. was jack of spades and his nine of clubs. about this time that the Flotchers (arrow makers) Company separated from the Bowyers. It was decided about that date to limit the workmen's hours of labour by reason that bowes,' could not 'in Sir,-In the past the Press any manner be as well or as prohas been so kind in drawing at fitably made for the King and his

little hesitation in requesting descendants of the old bowyers you to grant space to this letter. who made bows, but none of us does so now. Archery is still Yesterday, there was published a fairly popular, and we give aircraft to the Canton Aviation Toxophilite Society's competition. Bureau. That was the best news But," he added, "at Aldershot I have had the pleasure of read- every year the cup of the ancient ing since I came to China. It company is shot for with modern

Professor George Gordon, Oxstated in an article that unless ford, who submitted the principal Hongkong speeded up the Chinese toast at the Edinburgh Sir Walter would start sound aviation before Scott Club dinner, displayed many am a prophet, nor do I wish to taken his place among the natural

Another was-"Scott was nothing has been done to further type of Scot an Englishman could not really understand. He was If something is not done with homely and dreaming, which prowhich were found unclaimed by in the next few months, we shall bably expressed the true charac-

During evidence at a Safe-

Brightly dawns another day. Full of healthful work and play, Baby, grip your rubber sponge, Brace yourself and take the

plungo; For to-day, my bonny lad, You have folks to meet, egad! Faces that will hurt like sin, But you must not bash them in: Faces full of zip and cheer, But you must not shrick with fear:

Faces smooth, and smug, and bland-You must keep yourself in

dand; Faces full of eager joy-But you must not whimper, boy. Let the icy water's shock Leave you stendy as a rock.

Glowing pink from head to Nerves as taut and true as steel; Stand up, son, fling back your head;

Pause, and spend the day ir

The small daughter of a certain well-known actor had seen, and heard, her father rehearsing a new There are no trumps, and South part, and after it was over she has the lead. North and South retired, greatly impressed, to the

A little later her mother over-Lay out the cards on a table, as heard her apparently rehearsing a

"My loved one is ill! I must." tary pause, Then suddenly: "Blow it, he's dead!"

problem. But it points to a play To-day's Dog Story.-"Before

governess cart to do blackberrying. South leads a diamond, North and Maxy, my dachshund, came playing low and East winning the with me. To reach the blacktrick. East's lead now is of little borries I had to get one wheel of importance, since North and South the cart into the ditch. While I are bound to win a spade trick, a stood on the seat to reach up club trick, and three diamond Maximilian stood at my feet watch-tricks. The play in particular, of ing what I was doing.

North, by playing low, simul-basket, taking no. notice of him; taneously establishes the diamonds but when I moved to get down I and insures a re-entry from the found him very busy nipping off South hand. If North had played with his teeth all the berries he a high diamond, East and West could reach and putting them on would have casily defeated the the seat in front of him. He was delighted to show me his spoils; When you intend to establish a though I fear he had not always suit, and you know you must lose selected ripe ones. He was very but that, he contends, is not the the development of a serious, digni- Council, 117, Piccadilly, London, a trick in it, be sure to lose the careful, curling his lips back as fied art of the drama in Great W. 1, England, on or before June trick before your re-entry is he nipped the stalks, so as to avoid the thorns."

CHINESE PARTNERS AT LAW.

NOVEL WAY"OF SEEKING DISSOLUTION?

MONEY LOAN CLAIM.

An allegation that a partner was Sin Fook, trading as-the Wo Fat! A very large house saw what Firm and the Wo Shing Firm, can safely be termed one of the No. 5, Eastern Street, and the best amateur efforts this season in defendant was the Fook Mee Firm, the way of theatricals. The plot No. 60, Connaught Road West, and Chosen was a happy one, allowing partner. The claim was for \$740 well as for humour of the farcical type.

for his convenience.

· His Lordship would probably recall that when the case was mentioned one Friday morning, he (Mr. Lo) opposed an adjournment because he was instructed that there; was no genuine debût Mr. D'Almada ...informed the Court that he had an excellent defence, which was that the plaintiff was a partner in the defendant firm. Mr. Lo said that he did not know how that constituted a defence.

Plaintiff's Denial.

In any case, the plaintiff denied that he was connected with the

defendant firm. Mr. D'Almada then referred Mr. Lo to a section of the Code.

Mr. Lo said he understood that Mr. D'Almada had a further defence as well. While there was no need to disclose a defence before the ense except in the event of a special defence being raised. Mr. Lo said he would submit that any defence Mr. D'Almada might raise should be subjected to the most careful scrutiny.

Mr. D'Almada told his Lordship the defence was that the plaintiff and defendant were, partners in the Fook Mee firm. Because they were partners, if his Lordship entered judgment for the plaintiff, he could do nothing. D'Almada described the action as a "novel method of seeking an order. for a partnership dissolution. In addition to that, he added, there was another defence.

Not Valid.

Evidence as to lending the money and receiving the notes was given by the plaintiff, in the course of which a point came up rogarding the validity of one of the notes. It was explained that the date given on the note, February 18, 1928, was the date on which the money was lent, but the note was not given until long afterwards, the stamp date being April

Mr. D'Almada submitted that the note was not valid because it must be stamped before execution. His Lordship said he would re-

serve the point. The plaintiff denied that he was

partner in the defendant's firm. In his evidence, the defendant stated that the plaintiff was his sworn brother. He (defendant) started the business himself, but after the strike, trade was bad so Mr. Leo Guimaraes, while the role that the plaintiff joined him as a of the Bishop of Ballarat appearpartner. The plaintiff kept the key | ed to suit Mr. O. P. dos Remedios, of the firm's safe and also kept the whose "lack of humour" in an upmoney, while he (defendant) look- to-date American household caused after the business generally.

The defendant admitted that the promissory notes were genuine, but and J. E. Noronha as an immate of explained that the money was lent a sanitorium had minor roles which for the use of the firm, and not for they performed quite credibly.

himself personally. The case is proceeding.

LOCAL PASSENGER RETURNS.

EXCESS OF DEPARTURES OVER ARRIVALS.

The passenger returns for the require very much oral work, but month of December have now been | which demanded some very good published by the Harbour Depart- acting and she was more than ment and these again show an ex- equal to the occasion. Miss Hercess of departures over arrivals, aida Leite, as Alvina Starlight, an totalling approximately 13,000.

Of this prependerance, about -1-2,000 more left the port than arrived by ocean steamers, 10,000 by river steamers and a few more handled by Alda dos Remedios and than 500 by junks and launches.

Ocean Steamers River Steamers Junks & Launches 5,848

Total

RECREIO AMATEUR PLAYERS.

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES" STAGED.

EXCELLENT SHOW.

The presentation of "What trying to claim' from another Happened to Jones" by the Recreio partner in respect of money which Amateur Players at the Star had been lent for the use of the Theatro last night was a great firm was made in the Summary success, both from the standpoint Court this morning, before Mr. of the organisers and by reason of Justice Jacks. The plaintiff was the merits of the show.

The stage, representing a draw-

years and when the plaintiff's wife | Ebenezer Goodly (Mr. Frank H. charge." fell ill the two parties became Barnes) was the head of this very closely acquainted. The household, the other members of take the charge myself, your money, said Mr. Lo, was given to which were Mrs. Goodly (Mrs. Worship. The procedure is one the defendant for his own use and Elfrida Osmund da Roza) and her simplifying matters for the police. and Olivia. Barretto). Ebenezer date 1929 marked on it. Goodly's ward from San Francisco, | Sergeant Hallam explained that

> the family. There was nothing but good order and uprightness in the cern of mine. There is the date Goodly family until the appearance staring you in the face, and the of Jones (Mr. Leo D'Almada e words "for one year only." Castro, Jur.) Majorie, the elder daughter of Goodly was engaged to one Richard Heatherly (Mr. Leo Guimaraes) who induced his prospective father-in-law to attend a prize fight, which was followed by a police raid. Goodly escapes, but not before he had earned himself a black eye and a few other injuries which he felt ought to be concealed from his wife. Jones, a fugitive from the police runs into the drawing room, seeking protection, and because he knows tered. Then begins a series of with obtaining \$10 by false pre-tion. farcical incidents, for in a mo- tences in that he passed off one of ment of e mergency Jones adopts the watches as being of gold werea elerical gown intended for as it was of brass. Goodly's brother the Bishop of

the fun begins. The Title Role.

Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr., in the difficult role of Jones, ac- of respectability, a woman who quitted himself exceptionally well cared for and nursed every memalso to portray. His timely ges- talented amateur indeed. with his eloquence and natural the intervals.

Mr. Frank If. Barnes, as Ebenezer Ghodly, had a role which required very careful handling and he did all that was required of him. A lover of home and homeliness, he made immense sacrifices; at times extremely humorous, to preserve his good name in his produced by Mr. M. A, de Carvalho own household. Mr. Barnes was perhaps slow to settle down to his ness manager, role, but he got over that difficulty later in the play and was real! brilliant towards the end. ...

Richard Heatherly, a lover, a conspirator, and a sport-loving young man, was well portrayed by

ed rours of laughter. Mr. Al Alvares as a policeman Mr. P. Nolasco da Silva as superintendent of the Sanitorium also made a brief appearance on the

The Ladies.

Of the feminine roles, it is difficult to individualise or to select for primary position any of the six talented ladies who took part. Miss Hetty, Noronha, as a Swedish servant girl, had a role which did not

old mald with old-fashioned ideas of love-making, portrayed the part extremely well. Majorie and Minerya, as well-bred daughters of The return in detail is given ficult role of Cissy, a flighty young Olivia Barretto, and the more difmaiden who felt she was being "cooped up" in the Goodly home, was superbly portrayed by Miss Sylvia dos Remedios, a versatile conversationalist. Mrs. Goodly. portrayed by Mrs, Elfrida Osmund da Roza, presented a true picture

POLICE METHODS CRITICISED.

ABSURD ARREST OF AN OLD WOMAN.

COMPENSATION PAID.

An old woman, the holder of a hawking without a licence.

which made it effective for the with their splendid presentation period of one year, his Worship last night. thus addressed P.C. 285:-"How

Sergeant Hallam:-I did no

Clesy (Miss Sylvia dos Remedios) a departure from this system-might ly enjoy their task. was also looked upon as one of have misled the constable who arrested the defendant. His. Worship: -That is no con-

BRASS-NOT GOLD.

WATCHMAKER, CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENCES.

watches at the Lee Ching shop, at self-reliant Violet. Ivy Walenn

Sergeant McEuen, in reply to hi Ballarat (Mr. O. P. dos Remedios) Worship, said the police were un- was really appreciative. who was, expected from Australia able to say at this stage that the

sum of \$200.

The scenery was in the hands of banks. Messrs, M. F. Baptista and J. G. D'Aquino. Mrs. Elfrida da Roza, Miss Marie Leitae and Miss Ellaline Osmand were responsible for the property and wardrobe, whilst 'the publicity was in the hands of Messrs, R. A. da Silva and Mr. L. A. Roelia. The play was and Mr. J. E. Noronha, the busi- eau of Insular, Affaira.-Reuter's

MACDONA PLAYERS EXCEL.

"MAN & SUPERMAN" A FINE PERFORMANCE.

BRILLIANT COMEDY.

Bernard Shaw's incursion into free licence granted her by Mr. sex psychology, "Man and Super- the command of Captain A. F. H. R. E. Lindsell in October last, was man," the story of the conquest of brought before the same Magis- the misogamist, is with very good trate this morning by a Chinese reason regarded as one of the constable who charged her with most brilliant of his comedies, and Commander-in-Chief the Macdona Players more than Noting the date on the licence, satisfied opinion on that score

One may not agree with Shaw, dare you arrest this woman? She but one is obliged to laugh with has a licence for a whole year. him, and the play scintillates with Now you will have to pay her \$1 his malicious humour at the as compensation out of your own expense of women in general and Mr. Horace Lo was for the plain- ing room in the home of Ebenezer To Sergeant Hallam, the police Players gave a sincore and men in particular. The Macdona Mr. Horace Lo was for the plant- ing room in the nome of Edenezer tiff, and Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Goodly of New York, was very senior, defended, appropriately set and correctly Point Station, his Worship said: comedy requiring no more to proto the plaintiff for about seven was ultra-modern in every way. your station who took this the acts and at end with grateful enthusiasm. 🖫 🐇

It required only such a performance to establish them as by

a new gospel of life, who orally D.S.C. treats modern conventions as a standing joke, holds the attention D.S.O., M.C., Commanding Officer from his first entrance. His ex- of the 1st Battalion of the Queen's tremely clever acting and splendid Regiment, was in charge. The enunciation enabled him to carry ceremonial was witnessed by a large

purposeful girl, was: played by the party

better Roebuck Ramsden than a al Anthem. Colonel Pickering. The audience

A most delightful study of Mrs. ponsibilities thrust upon her ships called at the port. catches the imagination at once

effective exit, easy to execute as that of a parson the manner in which she handled Claude Pascoe plays . Henry men. and a churchman, which he had it last night revealed her as a very Straker, as between employer and

lengineer, with gusto. tures, his politeness and good The Footwarmers Band render- To-night, the Macdona Players Handwijck, serves on her as a manners, fitted extremely well cd an admirable selection during are giving "Candida," in which Lieutenant Commander, Terence O'Brien plays March-

INSULAR AFFAIRS.

Washington, Jan. 8.. Brig. General Lejau Parker has been nominated, Chief of the Buc-American Service.



"I don't as a rule do business that way but put it away for a week and give you a chance to buy it back."

DUTCH CRUISER'S VISIT.

REAR-ADMIRAL MAKES AN OFFICIAL LANDING.

The Dutch cruiser Java, under Halhuisen and having aboard Admiral A. ten Broecke Hockstra, Netherlands Fleet in Far Eastern waters, arrived from the North at ten o'clock this morning, and exchanged the customary salutes with the port.

his official landing at noon at A.D.C., Flag Lt.-Comdr. P. J. Consul-General for the Nether-Mr. to explained that the defenfurnished, giving an air of spickdant had been personally known and span neatness in a home that
the intelligence of the officer of large audience applauded between the landing. the landing.

The distinguished visitors were received on landing by Captain A. J. L. Whyte, R.E., A.D.C. to His Excellency the Officer Adminisfar the finest touring company tering the Government. The two daughters Marjorie and A licence which carries from one than we care to remember. Every of the Queen's Regiment struck up artiste draws forth a large "William of Nassau," the Dutch measure of praise, mainly because National Anthem, after which it is so obvious that all thorough- Admiral Broceke Hockstra inspected a Guard of Honour provided by Terence O'Brien, as John Tan- the same Regiment, under the ner, the argumentative preacher of command of Major H. C. E. Hull,

Lt.-Colonel H. C. Ponsonby, a heavy part through with ease. crowd of interested spectators:

Ann Whitefield, an amiable if After the inspection of the guard, Daphne Carr, and she fished with into waiting cars, and driven such delightful bait that we won- to Government House where dor Jack held out so long. Her they were received by His Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the "capture" in the final scene was a Excellency the Officer Administer-Central Police Court this morning, magnificent climax to some superb ing the Government, Hon. Mr. W. T. Mak Kit, a watchmaker, was charge acting, though it became, really Southern, C.M.G. After the usual ed with giving a false address to a convincing only after her return compliments had been exchanged, pawnbroker, when pawning six from the discussions regarding the Rear-Admiral Brocke-Hockstra, of Goodly's escapade, he is shel84, Ming Street, Shaukiwan, and (Violet) also gave entire satisfacing seen off at Queen's Pier by the Stanley -Drewitt made a much our again playing the Dutch Nation-

that hight. He is introduced to watches had been dishonestly come Whitefield is given by Joan Blair, received a visit from a Dutch manwho captured the spirit of a minor of-war. The last occasion on which A remand was given for further creation of Shaw's in an admirable such a visit was made was in March enquiries, bail being fixed in the way. Her deep distress at the res- 1920, when a Dutch squadron of two

and holds it until her extremely wessels in the Dutch Navy, having been in commission, it is and displayed a complete mastery ber of the household, and looked Arnold Walsh bravely survives understood, for only two years of the part he was called upon to upon her daughters as something the ordeal of playing the lovesick since her construction at a Dutch play. A gambler, a salesman, a precious and her husband as a fool, while A. S. Homewood deve- naval yard. She is of 7,500 tons, doctor, a lover, and a deceiver lifelong problem. Mrs. da Roza's lops, the part of Hector Malone and has a personnel of 39 comwere to him roles which were as role was by no means simple and Senior with experienced skill. R. missioned officers and about 500

represent the Dutch Fleet in the with the recent Coronation of the Emperor of Japan. It also recently visited Nanking where and his officers attended the New by the National Government.

the Jaya will be returning t Batavia to resume his command of the Naval Department of the Dutch East Indies.

NANKING EXCITED.

GENERAL.

Nanking, Jan, 8. Considerable excitement was created here yesterday, when Marshal Chiang 'Kai-shek issued the edict dismissing General Chien Ta-chun, who has been regarded as one of his most loyal subordinates:

Commander of the Shanghai Garri-son and was only recently appointed by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to be the Commander of a campaign to suppress bandits in cities on the south bank of the Yangtsze River.

main at Soochow.

It is understood that the Government will shortly order the dissolution of the headquarters of the bandit suppression campaign

Marconl House, Strand, and

STAYS FOR SIX DAYS.

The Commander-in-Chief made Queen's Pier, being accompanied by his Flag Captain and his Feteris, and by Mr. M. J. Quist,

were escorted ing seen off at Queen's Pier by the Consul-General, the Guard of Hon-

The interesting fact is revealed that the present is the first time for many years since the Colony

The Java is one of the latest

A member of the Dutch nobility, in the person of Baron van

The cruiser was one sent to Naval Review held in connexion Renr-Admiral Broccke-Hockstra Year Day military review held

Ater staying here six days, Sourabaya. Rear-Admiral Broccke-Hockstra will leave the vessel at

OVER DISMISSAL OF

General Chien, who has latterly leen commanding the Third National Division, was formerly

The edict appoints the assistant of General Chien, Chan Shing-ki, to fill the vacancy, and has ordered General Chien's troops to re-

under the dismissed leader.

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electric light globe. The glass,

however, is treated with certain

Left in the Dark.

soon as light shines on it all re-

As soon as daylight returns the

Daylight is thus harnessed to

"All Clear" Signals. "-

passage of smoke across the beam

of light would give warning of fire;

and how the device could be used for

recording gramophone records and

talking films without distorting the

There was a model electric rail-

plete with two trains, "radiovisor"

signalling, a station and a tunnel.

As a train entered a section it auto-

matically put the signal against the

next train. As it left the section

it automatically put the same signal

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ALLEGED TO BE IMPLICATED.

It is found that the banned

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The trains were set in motion.

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work for man.

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CRICKET NOTES.

[By "Two Legs."]

For a change, a full programme of League matches was carried through according to schedule last week, and on hard and dry wickets generally, some rattling good cricket was seen. Bowlers, however, were not altogether out classed as some really praiseworthy figures were returned in both the First, and the Second Divisions of the Lengue. .

Much speculation was rife as to how the University, last-year's senior champions, in their first League match, would fare against the formidable Kowloon, combination and the fact that they all but won, shows that the Pokfulam X must still be a power to be seriously reckoned with, despite, the have sadly deteriorated. To knock up 204 for three wickets is no

member that forceful innings of "The third step was abolition of Wimbledon; his, and what a pity it was he got individual dictatorship over cerout by the lex-before route when tain territorial divisions, and the within two runs of the century! fourth, the transformation of alarms and for police inspection of Anderson's batting was also in- various feudal forces into valuable as he was largely respon- national army under the control of sible for knocking the sting out of the Central Government. Goodwin's bowling. Scoring 48 in have, I may say, accomplished the plications to broadcasting;

ing pair-Brace and Ramsay- it is the duty of this conference were again seen to advantage. to devise military reorganization When they became aeparated after measures for our unification and putting up 86 runs, the Univer- the centralization of Covernment sity's chances of taking the full authority." three points were not so bright. The Undergraduates, however, managed to account for six wickets and are satisfied that they at least attention of his audience to had the better of the game,

gave Civil Service many an German Confederation following anxious moment at Happy Valley. the Austro-Prussian War, and Ching and Ng Sze-kwong were in then, the German Empire followgreat form with the ball and ing the Franco-Prussian War thus meeting with early success, came centralizing : all Government out with flying colours. That authority in the constitution of a strong batting side like the the German Empire, Civil Service were dismissed for He likewise explained the smart C.R.C. fielding.

equal to the occasion when it came feeted that despite the 'extensive- "radiovisor." . Immediately the poral assessment? When "nobody to their turn to face the bowlers. ness of its territory and the power room was flooded with light. When cares," why worry; and what is the It was surprising that with the retained by the State, the Ameri- the torch was switched away from mortal use of being a Bishop if one comparatively easy task before can Government remains to-day the "radiovisor" the lights went cannot have the glory of being a them they did not, at any time, one of the most highly centralized out. hold the upper hand.

half at the finish.

opposing side. supremacy of ball over bat. Pte. Fry's analysis of seven for 40, although not the best of the six howlers who had a turn with the ball, included the "hat trick," which feat was all the more praiseworthy as it was performed on maiting wicket.

Lt. Col. Wyatt carried the R.E. and S. to victory against the Police. When batting, he scored off all the howlers with equal case but was particularly merciless on Weymes whom he got away to the boundary on four successive occasions in one over. The Police were without C. F. Alexander, one of their best players, who had just left on leave.

RUGBY FOOTBALL,

Club v. Mr., Mattingley's Services scripts of his books as are in his XV on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Happy possession and Mr. H. V. Marrot, Valley.-S. J. Fox; H. G. Mills, G. who has for many years been col-A. L. Plummer, H. V. Koop (Capt.), lecting Galsworthy editions, will R. H. Dowler; J. L. Bonnar, V. W. provide others. Not only will the trict, near Cassel, was dismissed on L. Stanion; P. L. P. Thomas, H. F. exhibition contain first editions of a charge of taking part in illegal that you confuse your duties with Akehurst, W. Lithgow Smith, J. every book written by Galsworthy, military training of Junker bands, those of a hair-dresser or a dress-Riddell, E. R. West, B. P. Massey, but it will afford the opportunity W. Beveridge and R. P. Moodie. Referee:-H. F. L. Ewin. There will be a full practice on

Thursday at 5.15 p.m.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

The following have been select ed to represent the I. R. C. on Saturday 12th instant on the I.R.C. ground at 2 p.m. sharp.

Sirdar Khan (Captain), M. P. Madar, A. B. Suffiad, N. B. Kitchell, A. M. Ramjahn, A. R. Suffiad, M. R. Abbas, D. Mohomed, R. Nazarin, A. Butt, J. M. A. Ram. jahn and reserve U. T. Thad.

MAN HARNESSES CHIANG PRAISES DAYLIGHT. JAPANESE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

continued, "the question we have to face courageously is whether we shall once more tread the beaten path of the Pelyang milltarists or head for a new direction which has been pointed out to us by the shoguns of our neighbour. The former path will eventually lead us to destruction and extinction; and if we prefer to be militarists and counter-Revolutionists, we might as well cut short all our pretences. On the other hand, if we wish to lay a sound foundation for our nation, let us look to our worthy and patriotic Japanese counter-parts and learn their methods of reform so as to preserve the glorious history of the rather popular belief that they Kuomintang as well as fulfil our duties as true revolutionists. In the Japanese process, it was first mean achievement in a half-day necessary to suppress all feudal

We poration are investigating its aphis first match for the 'Varsity is first two measures and the realizanot a bad beginning by any means. It'm at the 3rd and 4th steps is Company are looking into its uses the aim and mission of the present That redoubtable K.C.C. open- military conference, that is to say

Bismarck's Achievement. Marshal Chiang then called the Bismarck's achievement in consolidating the large number of The weakish Chinese R. C. team German principalities first into the electric light socket and left in the

governments of the world.

Control of Government.

this principle. Musson and Leach were very we must thoroughly underprominent both with bat and ball stand," continued the Marshal, at Craigengower and incidentally deprivation of power of a few in- the "radiovisor" holds up the cursecured their first victory. Crai- dividuals to strengthen that of a rent. This stops working another gengower appear to be falling off few others. Our centralization is device which is preventing the light. from their early season form and not centralization of power in any ing current from illuminating the will have to improve on their re- individual or a group of indivi- lamp, and the street lamps are cent displays if they mean to duals; on the contrary, it is cen- lighted. occupy a place amongst the first tralization of power in the government as such. . The personnel of the Government will operate relays which switch off the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI soundly put it probably remain exactly as it is, across the Electric R.C., thanks only we must so reconstruct our mainly to a brilliant innings for a Government that we can effectivecentury by Armstrong. He is the ly administer the entire country second batsman in the Junior instead of the country being divid-League to hit up 100 runs and ed into so many sections under the peculiarly, the first centurion this separate control of a small number year was Murdock, who was on the of our leaders. Summarily speaking, if we aim at the realization Civil Service 2nd defeated of the Three People's Principles R.A.S.C. in a closely-contested and the development of our counmatch, a feature of which was the try into a modern State, we will and must work towards the centralization of authority because it | way consisting of five sections, comis in centralized control of the Government that we can found the strong foundation for building a new State.

GALSWORTHY MANU-SCRIPTS.

EXHIBITION AT THE FIRST EDITION CLUB.

An exhibition of great interest to book collectors was opened recently in the beautiful library of the First Edition Club, 17, Bedford_ square. The works of John Galsworthy shown in all their bibliographical forms-first editions, proof copies and manuscripts. He The following will represent the himself is lending such manuof tracing through the original manuscripts the genesis and developments of the Forsyte Saga.

According to Mr.A. J. A. Symons, plans of the dissatisfied elements, secretary of the club, nuthors fall and showed, it is reported, Reichinto two groups, those who write swehr officers as implicated. without correcting their manuscripts, like Gautler and Sir Ed- "Viking" organisation, supporters mund Gosse, and those who like Balzac and Galsworthy, score their | peared in Kirchhain in a new form, manuscripts repeatedly.

the "Forsyte Saga," first editions ly unobtainable.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PRAYER BOOK.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-In your issue of the 31st THE WONDER GLOBE. ultimo appeared an article under the above heading, in which the London, Dec. 13. writer criticises High Authorities for permitting certain "illegal carrying goods other than passon-A heavy-panelled door in a London office was opened by the flash in churches, of an electric torch yesterday. . In authorising the publicathe keyhole of the door was fitted of the rejected Prayer "radiovisor," the new light-ray The invention is already being work "without any guarantee of its the most dangerous cargo in the experimented with by public and accurracy," and, further, accuses harbour, without a permit. I inindustrial bodies, and at the de- the Bishops of ignoring the twicea made decision of Westminster," monstration yesterday, writes Daily Chronicle representative, it with the inevitable result of 'a

The Great Western Railway are There seems to be little doubt arranging experiments in signalling | that the "illegal practices" referred at Old Oak with a special turbo- to mean the introduction into the Protestant Churches (which are too timid, too weary, too despised to The Southern Railway are to Young Zimmern will long retion of authority was possible. carry out signalling experiments at the procession such as confessionals lic practices such as confessionals, the harbour without permission, lustres of lights, perpetual lamps and plended not guilty. Scotland Yard is examining the before the "Host," incense, genu-"radiovisor's" uses for burglar flections, dalmatics, etc.

widening of the breach."

sibility by shifting the burden-on the order, the defendants throw the plea of toleration-onto the certain packages overboard. His Master's Voice Gramophone shoulders of Rome? Did not Car- seaman from the Police launch dinal Newman say a generation ago corroborated and in reply to Inatheist or a Roman Catholic-i.e. of rice produced in Court as one an open denier or a make-believetecting smoking chimneys at their to-believer?

Board School education having debased every noble sentiment of our ancestors, "popular" government having shackled every movemen of independence, the experience won from history being overborne by fanatical labourite dogmas, what remains for the negligent layman but to placidly acquiese in the shrug-shoulder indifference of

dark, will hold up current; but as his episcopal guides? sistance breaks down. The applica-Book "without any guarantee of its tion of light causes current to flow accuracy," can, in fact, any Prothrough the "radiovisor," and this clamation by Parliament prove the current can be used to set in operastantiation? It may be called Yesterday in a darkened room the "legal" or illegal" but the fact is the paltry score of 80 runs was federal system of state control in wonderful globe was connected up ever in doubt. Why then attack the also a tribute to the unusually the United States of America to the room's lighting installation. Ill-starred Bishops for putting their where demarcation of Federal and The Daily Chronicle representative "chop" on goods which would other-The Chinese, however, were not State authority has been so per- shone an electric torch on the wise escape their spiritual and tem-There are eight street lamps in for certain self-sufficient reasons-Barnes, London, being worked on

minster"? .What matter if "the breach Each lamp has a "radiovisor" widen"? Is it not all breachwhen the lowly-placed Royal "that our present programme of fitted. As soon as daylight fails, breach of faith, of fact, of dogma, Artillery team upset calculations centralization does not mean the whether through nightfull or fog, of all the Protestant has fought and bled for-a breach spreading on all sides into a religious naught?

Let the Bishops do what they like—no-one has the spirit to protest!-Yours, etc.,. DIOGENES.

Hongkong, Jan. 8th, 1928.

SERBIAN GIRLS AND FASHIONS.

A STORM IN THE SCHOOLS.

girls' high schools at Belgrade Donald Keith, has been provided. paraded all the pupils from fifteen The New York Telegraph Bays:to twenty years of age, and told "The director, Victor Fleming, has them that if they did not wear | breathed the life of originality into the plain frocks regulations pre- his creation, and gains new scribe, stop using rouge and lip- eminence as a genius of the megastick, and stop shaving their eye- phone. 'The Way of All Flesh' atbrows, they would be expelled, tains a lofty eminence in cinema "even if the daughters of a Cabi- excellence." not Minister."

Many people regard Mr. Karlikovitch's step as opportune. Belgrade is a town that strives very As each train entered the tunnel hard to be five minutes ahead of "radiovisors" in the carriages light- Paris, and eyebrow-shaving took ed them. As the trains left the hold of the high-school girls like fire to tinder. Serbian girls often The inventor, who is a bashful have a marvellously thick and luscious eyebrow, and there was a trace of regret for the "good old times" in the headmaster's dictum that he "considered a girl's eyebrows her greatest ornament."

'On the day following his action, a lively protest came from one girl'in the form of an open letter to her headmaster. When her mother heard the news, this young lady declared, she said that "the Berlin, Dec. 9. | man's a hundred years behind the When Herr yon Gilsa, Ad- times." The conclusion of the

ministrator of the Kirchhain dis- letter is characteristic: I have no hesitation in declaring the Public Prosecutor in Marburg | maker. I go to a Beauty Institute took the matter up, and during to have my eyebrows plucked and domicillary visits seized important for face massage, and to you in documents, which revealed the latest school to learn what sine and cosine are and who Hannibal and Julius Caesar were. The idea of asking my hairdresser about the Punic Wars or my dressmaker for a dissertation on the ablative absolute has never entered my head.

has been an astonishing apprecia- (Fascistu), about whose nocturnal she is preparing for marriage, and is believed that he is still living tion in the value of the volumes of manœuvres complaints were raised. just as "a child of seven who had there in seclusion. The selzed documents are said not learned to brush his teeth and of "The Man of Property" and of to show that both active and re- wash his cars will always be grubthe first four volumes published by serve Reichswehr officers gave lec- by, a girl who does not know how Galaworthy under the pseudonym tures to these National Socialist to make the best of herself by "John Sinjohn" being now virtual- groups and also supervised the twenty will always be one of the scued a child from a blazing house, ninth wonders of the world."

PETROL TINS ON BOARD SAMPAN.

SEVERE STRICTURES AT MARINE COURT.

Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., sitting as Magistrato at the Marine Court this morning, passed severe strictures upon a passenger boat mistress, who was charged with ger's luggage, to wit, 30 tins of

'His Worship addressing the ac-Book on the ground that any sort of cused, said, "Not content with outside press might produce the carrying goods, you take on board tend to treat this as a very serious case and you will be fined \$20 with the alternative of three week hard labour."

Dumping Rubbish

Kwok Kum Sau, mistress and-Lal Kum fokl of a passenger boat, were severally charged with dumping rubbish or other material into ...

Police evidence was to the effect that the sampan was called along-What are those who sit in high side a Police launch for the purplaces to do but to shove off respon- pose of search, but before obeying that a priest must be either an spector Androws, identified a bag of a number of parcels which were on the deck of the sampan when the arrest was made.

Accused stated that they were carrying three passengers and that the parcels belonged to these people. Nothing had been thrown overboard and if anybody should be arrested it was the passengers. They had submitted to search when the Police launch hailed them, but they could advance no As regards publishing a Prayer | reason why the Police should have arrested them.

His Worship remarking that it appeared to be a clear case, intruth, or otherwise, of Transub- Hicted a fine of \$5 on each of the necused and ordered the bag of rice to be returned to the owner.

No Lights.

Wong Yee Fan, coxswain of a cargo bont, pleaded guilty to navigating the harbour without regulation lights and was fined \$5 with the usual alternative.

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"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH."

"The Way of All Flesh" is the title of a new and powerful drama which will be screened at the Queen's Theatre from today to Saturday. Emil Jannings, who has been described as the greatest emotional actor of the stage or screen, gives perhaps the most remarkable performance of his career as a kindly, humble, godfearing man who, late in life, commits a sin for which he believes there is no forgiveness. Essentially a drama, stirring and thrilling. the picture has been given a lavish production while an exceptional suporting cast of players including The headmaster of one of the Belle Bennett, Phyllis Haver and

HAPSBURG HEIR MYSTERY.

ECHO OF A TRAGEDY 39 YEARS AGO.

Paris, Dec. 9. The corpse of the Crown Prince Rudolph, heir to the Hapsburg Throne, who died in 1889 at Mayerling under mysterious circumstances, may be exhumed, states the New York Herald (Paris edition), as the result of renewed suspicions that he was assassinated.

The official version was that the Crown Prince and his friend, the Baroness Marie Vetsera, ended their lives in a double suicide.

Herr Joseph Maly has now brought forward indirect evidence to show that the Crown Prince was struck over the head with a bottle during a quarrel with the Archdulon Johann, who called at Mayerling and reproached him for his liaison with the Baroness.

The official decree published shortly after the death of the Crown Prince depriving the Archduke of his title appears to confirm this story. Under the name of Johann Orth the Archduke fled to Her point is that, while she is South America, where he was re-During the last few years there ing joined the National Socialists at school, during the last Forms, ported to have been drowned, but it

> John Taylor, 80, of Commercialroad, Kirkdale, Liverpool, who redied later from illness.



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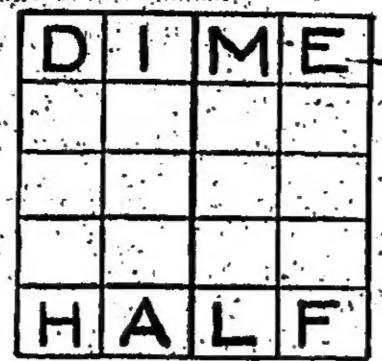
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4—The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on an-

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. Los Angeles, Jan. 8. The commander of the "Question Mark" said they could have continued aloft indefinitely if the engines had not given out.

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EGYPTIAN COTTON.

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SMALL-POX OUTBREAK.

FIVE HUNDRED CASES IN TWO MONTHS.

Nearly five hundred cases of small-pox have been reported to the Medical Officer of Health since the beginning of November. There have been two hundred deaths.

Last week's return of the Medical Officer gave 80 cases, 59 of which came from Kowloon. All were Chinese and one was imported. .. There were 48 deaths. The following table gives the number of cases and deaths since the beginning of Novembers.

Week Ending Cases Deaths November 3 November 10 ... November 17 ... November, 24 ... December 1 33 December 8 :61 December 14 ... December 22 81 December 29 ... January 5

Yesterday's return contained a further fourteen cases of small-pox. It is noteworthy that no less than twelve were reported from the Victoria registration district. All were Chinese.

Dumping of Dead Bodies' Deprecated.

At yesterday's meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, a letter was read by the Secretary from a Chinese who suggested that in view of the frequent dumping of bodies afflicted with smallpex the Tung Wah and Kwong Wah Hospitals should take some steps to provide hospital accommodation for those who were suffering from the disease,

. The writer pointed out that the majority of those, who dumped hodies were from the ignorant class, who, in order to avoid the house cleaning that usually fol-lows when a small-pox case is reported to the authorities, prefer to dump the victims of the disease into the streets.

The chairman, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, in connexion with this matter, said that all that could be done in the way of spreading confidence amongst the Chinese in Western methods of healing this disease should be done. Vaccinations were to be had for the asking and he hoped that everybody would see that their friends; relations and servants were rendered

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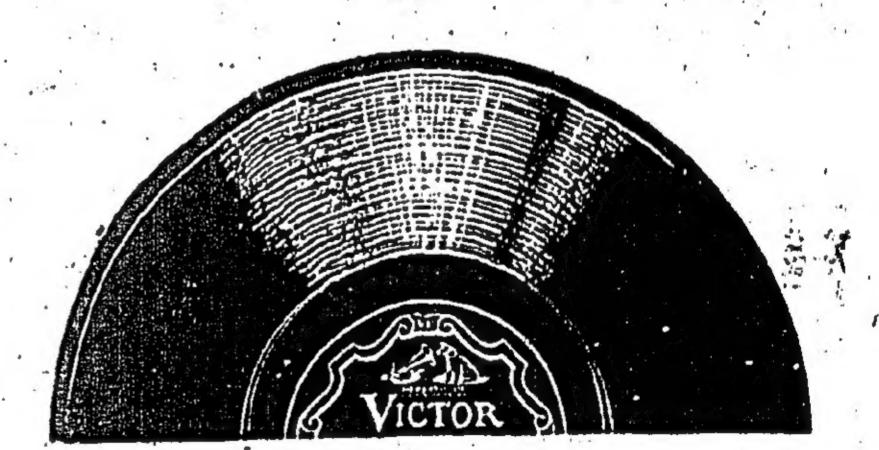
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Victor Concert Orchestra. Mrs. Cohen at the Beach,"

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"Vocal Gems from the Bohemian Girl," H. M. V. Light Opera Company. "Shepherd Hay,"

Royal Opera Orchestra, Garden, "Molley on the Shore," Royal Opera Orchestra

Covent Organ Solo, Reginald Foort,"
Just Like Darby and Joan,"

"My Laddie," Reginald Foort. Alma Gluck, Soprano. "Such a Li' I follow," Alma Gluck, Soprano, 10 p.m. News Bulletin, "Stradella," Overture.

Victor Symphony Orchestra. "Cohen on the Telephone," Tom Clare, Entertainer. "Cohen rings up his tallor,"
Tom Clare, Entertainer.

Prelude, Wagner, Philadelphia "The Monkey's Paw,"

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BANDIT OUTRAGE.

THE SHANGHAI-NANKING TRAIN HELD UP.

Shangbal, Jan. 8. A message from Nanking says that the Shanghaj-Nanking train was held up and robbed last night at nine o'clock in Ylaohuamen station, ten minutes from Hela-

Thirty bandits descended on the station, some holding up the station master and guards while the remainder went through the passengers, taking more than two

The train eventually arrived at Nanking, at midnight. The garrison force has been ordered out, but so far no arrests nave been effected.—Reuter.

GENERAL DISMISSED.

THIRD ARMY COMMANDER IN DISGRACE,

Nanking, Jan. 8. Ohlen Ta-chun, the commander of the third army and former garrison commander at Shanghai, has been dismissed.-Reuter. Assistant Appointed.

The National Government yesterday created some surprise by announcing the dismissal of General Chien Ta-chun, the Chief of the Third Division of the Nationalist Army and former head of the Shanghai Chinese Gendarmerie Troops.

The brief telegram added that the assistant of General Chien has

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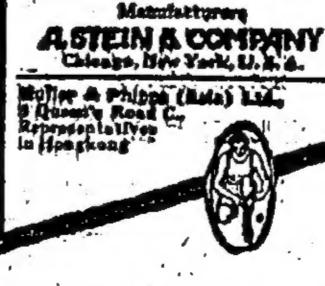


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JOHN SHELDON'S

By Dorothen Corbould

John Sheldon, a young solicitor, worth while after all, because I'm living with his aunt, receives a used to travelling about by myself. letter from a firm of American It was a day's journey from Monlawyers asking him to become guardian to a young girl in the place of his father, who had died before the story opens. Thinking she is a child, he decides to accept the trust. The girl—it?". Elizabeth Hyde-is heiress to a large fortune, and her guardian .Elizabeth spoke quite calmly; but will be paid £500 a year: for her her voice sounded sarcastic and dismaintenance. John becomes en agreeable, her eyes were gloomy. gaged to Myra Gayle; the pretty John Sheldon, with his fiancee's daughter of a local doctor.

CHAPTER II (Continued):

John Sheldon had had an unexcitement, at her proposed schools to send you to." him everything she was doing, and teeth. to think of him every hour till they met again, but he could not help realising that she did not regret as he would do the not being able to see each other for six long weeks, and the thought of pleasures to come obsessed her mind to the exclusion of everything; and everyone relse, himself not excepted.

'agreeable over his failure--even to home." the length of threatening to take the management of his affairs out of their hands altogether and placing them in those of a rival solicitor. To add to his disagreeables, serious loss in the present circum- guardian. stances, as John Sheldon well knew.

haps Aunt Lucy."

Miss Sheldon met him as usual countenance was a look he had never play, of course?", seen there since the day she had up all hope of saving his father's

she exclaimed in an awestruck whisper, "she has come Arrived an hour ago, and she is not child at all! She is nearly elghteen, and oh! so tall and -and plain, and self-possessed. Whatever shall we do with her?"

"I'm sure I don't know," was the reply. "Why didn't those fools of lawyers tell me she was grown up? Of course I shouldn't have had her

"Well, they apparently never told lives. her your poor father was dead. "Oh, that will be all right, only She is very upset at my telling her I don't fancy Miss Sheldon quite It was my nephew who was her takes to me. Of course, I know ! guardian, but when I said we were am not attract've or good-looking, expecting a child she was quite as or what is called 'taking.' I've been angry with the lawyers as when told it often enough, but I think she discovered they, had deceived if I had anyone to care for me and her. I am so vexed and disappoint- tell me of my faults I should try

the best of it now she is here, him one of her frank scrutinising Where is she, by the bye?"

Heve. She has , brought, an cult as she imagines." enormous quantity of luggage.

then, evidently. Will you tell her could find no answer, and the conlike to see her? We had better get great relief, Miss Hyde announced the interview over and see exactly her intention of going to finish her how we stand."

John---saint!"

she had ever seen, while John, for -not at all! badly, and her, hair, of a really gin to assert your authority by forpretty shade of brown, was bidding her to smoke here!" shingled and hung in limp, straight John's reply was cut short by the ears, giving her the appearance of looking plainer than ever in a frock

you had a pleasant voyage." me as something of an aborigine, as you find me, but I'm sorry." I fancy, but she tried to be kind, "We will go in at once, or the and they kept me with them till I, fish will be spoilt," was all the anstarted for Shrimpton."

train you were coming by, and I'd made none, he was thinking of his have met you, but you were uncer- ward's calm acceptance of the fact tain when I got the lawyer's cable that he was too young to tell her to say you had started and would of her faults. arrive here to-day."

"Yes, I told Mr. Hoxter I'd. let you know, but I didn't think it

beautiful face in his mind, told himself his ward was more than plain, she was positively ugly,

"Well, it was a surprise, certainneually trying day. To begin with, ly," he replied with a short laugh, he had bidden farewell the night "I have been routing out names and before to Myra Gayle, who was full addresses of several boarding tour, and not half so sorry to part . This time Miss Hyde laughed,

as he expected. True, she had too, and he noticed that she had promised to write; often and tell rather a pleasant smile and good

"Very kind of you, I'm sure," she said, "but, you see, my education was finished last" year. I havebeen studying music and languages since, it is true, but only as a parlour boarder at the convent where I went to school. Father didn't care to have me at home. don't know what would have happen-Then a case had failed which his ed if he hadn't died. We never hit firm had been wonducting, for a it off, he and I, and between him valuable client, and the aforesaid and his terrible old housekeeper valuable elient had not been at all should have had a rotten time at

There was a pause. Elizabeth had spoken of her father as she would of any chance acquaintance whom she disliked, and without any another client who owed a big bill idea that her speech placed her in had become bankrupt, and there was a more unfavourable light than ever no chance of payment-a very in the eyes of her newly appointed

"I fear you will have an equally rotten time here," was Sheldon's "A most unlucky day for me!" next remark. "Shrimpton is one of he muttered, as he reached home, the old-fashioned country towns "and, to crown it all, I expected this where the greatest excitement is ward of mine will have arrived and the yearly fair and cattle show. all the place be upset-except per- The county families are few and far between, and the young people belonging mostly to the professional element amongst us do not rise beat the door, and on her, placid wond croquet and tennis. You

"No. I hate games. The girls told him that the doctors had given at the convent used to play tennis and dacrosse and croquet, but 'I never joined them. I didn't care for the girls."

"Well, we have a tennis club at Garaton, the other side of Shrimpton. If yok change your mind, I can get you in there, I am on the committee.

"Thanks. I'll look around a bit "I hope you'll make yourself at home very and he happy with us, my nunt and myself," John Sheldon said after another pause. "We are homely people and lead very quiet

to make myself more agreeable. "So am 1-but we'll have to make You're too young of course," giving glances, "but if your aunt gets to "In her room unpacking, I be- like me she won't find me as diffi-

"Humph! she means to stop," To this candid ayowal Sheldon I have returned home and would versation flagged. Then to his unpacking, and left him to fill and "Very well. You look worried, light his pipe and stroll into the garden to think out this new aspect "No wonder. I've had a beastly of affairs. Foremost in his mind day at' the office and now this was the problem as to what Myra bother: it's enough to worry a would say when she discovered that the unwelcome 'disturber of the The meeting between guardian peace at "Adeneroft" had turned and ward was not, after all, very but to be a girl of eighteen, and a formidable. Each looked at the very self-possessed and matter-ofappraising appearances. Fact young person into the bargain. Elizabeth decided that Mr. Sheldon How would, they get on together was certainly the handsomest man when they met? Instinct answered

his part, told himself that auss . "John," said Miss Sheldon to her Hyde was without doubt a very nephew as they waited for his ward plain, young woman. She look- to come down to dinner, "I don't ed very young, and even in these believe we shall ever be able to put days of attenuated femininity pain- up with that girl. Would you befully unformed and angular. She Heve it? When I went to her room was unbecomingly dressed, too, her to ask her if I could do anything clothes were good, even expensive, for her she came to the door smokfor Mr. Hoxter had given her a ing a cigarette! Of course, I made large sum for her outfit and per- no remark, except by the look I gave sonal expenses, but she wore them her, but you will really have to be-

untidiness over her forehead and entrance of the culprit herself, a boy in unaccustomed girls' attire. whose shade of blue was about the "How are you?" was John's most unbecoming to her sallow comgreeting. "Glad to see you. Hope plexion she could have chosen.

"Hope I'm not late," she said "Very, thanks. The people I scanning the two stern, faces before came with were quite nice, at least, her. "I'm a terribly unpunctual the mother was. The girl regarded person, and you'll have to take me

swer Miss Sheldon made in her "You should have wired me the quiet monotonous voice. John

(To Be Continued.)

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local hare quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Bank, \$1840 b Chartered Bank; £22 b. Mordantile A. & B.; 634 n P. and O 691 n. East As a \$86. b. Insurances

Canton Ins., \$6671 b Union Ins., \$366 sa., North China, Inc., Tla: 160 Yangtsze-Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2 40 China Fires, \$280 b. H. K. Fire Ing., \$780 n

Shipping.

Douglases, \$381 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$29 b. H. K. Tuge, \$1 so. Indo-Chinas; (Def.) 4721 Shell Trans., 113/- .. n. Union Waterboats, \$23.75

Mining. Bonguets, \$2.40 b. Kailans: 70/- b. Langkats, Tls. 10:60 sures Shai Exploration, Tls. 2:90 sa Raubs, \$57 b. Tronohs, 17/6 n.

Docks, otc." Kowloon Wharves, \$134 n. Whampoa Docks, \$40 ... b China Providenta \$5.30 b Hongkows, Tla. 159 b. New Engineerings, Tis. 51 Shanghai Docks, Tie. 105 b. Cottons, Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.20 b Orientals, Tls. 2.25 8:

Shai Cottons, Tis. 654 (old) Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$9,45 s H. K. Lands, \$64 b. S'hai Lande Tis. 165 b Humphreys, \$14.80 b. Realties, \$81 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$20.80 sa. Poak Trams, (old) \$13 s Star Ferries, \$731 b. China Lights, (Old.) \$12.50 b. H. K. Electrics, \$531 8 Macao Electrics, \$267 b. Telephones \$6.60 b. Old China Buses, Tla. 101 b Singapore Tractions, 12/- n Industrials.

China Sugars, .80 ne Malabons, \$231 b. Canton Icos, \$3.50 eng. Comenta (Comb.) \$10,20 b Ropes (Old) \$7.55 g. United Ailleston \$5 n Stores &c.

Dairy Farms, \$217 .h. Watsons, \$13.30 n. Der A. Wing, 80 b. Lane Crawfords, \$3.05 n. Mackintosh, \$20. n. Sinceres, \$9.50 b. Wni. Powells, \$3.65 n.

Miscellaneous, Amusements, \$281 8. Constructions, \$1.50 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, \$68% H.K.G.Loan5%s.Prom Interest Govan.

MRS. RUNCIMAN TO FIGHT TAVISTOCK.

AN INTERESTING SITUATION

Mrs. Runciman, at present M.P. for the St. Ives Division of Cornral candidate.

tion decided to recommend Mrs. Runciman's adoption as prostion: at once asserted itself from The source of the trouble can be traced to long-standing differences between Mr. Lloyd George and his Liberal critics, but the immediate cause appears to be Mis. Runciman's inability to take part in the recent by elections at Cheltenham and Tavistock, at both of which Mr. Lloyd George spoke.

Runciman did not appear in the Hombay the St. Ives election either by visit. Mondon. asmessage to the candidate.

Liberal headquarters announced in the Press that it was "profoundly, dismayed" by the proposal to adopt. Mgs. Ruheiman and that Buch actions would mean "cutting The constituency away from head quarters." . Following that an nouncement a deputation of Tavi stock Liberals visited, headquarters in response to an urgent summons from Sir Horbert. Samuel; chairman of the Liberal Party organisation, who protested strongly against the proposal to adopt Mrs. Runciman. Sir Herbert suggested that her selection would create are hereby notified that the cargo will

Runciman would be "a bombshell from Godown on and after 10th in the ranks of the Party," a re- January. of the demitation the retort that Tavistock."

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mark which drew from a member | Optional cargo will not be landed Mrs. Runciman were not adopted it would be "a bombshell in

These incidents have aroused lively expectations of reprisals by Tuesdays and Fridays between the Liberal headquarters now that hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within Tavistock Liberals have decided the free storage period. to ignore the officials ban on Mrs.

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MURDER CHARGE.

THE KENNEDY ROAD CASE AT THE MAGISTRACY.

The murder of a young Chinese of last year, was recalled at the Typhoon Shelter complained to Central Magistracy yesterday the Chinese Chamber of Comwhen a man, who is stated to be merce in regard to a recent police presented by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks.

a chain bracelet with a jade orna- hawkers' sampans. ment, which was now identified as ried out.

But Pui-fong, the young woman should extend beyond that hour. in question, stated that she had been married in Singapore before she returned, last year, to see her mother in Hongkong. While here, she met an old friend; Fung Manshu and accompanied him on

walk along Kennedy Road. At about eight o'clock in the evening, they were in a solitary stretch of Kennedy Road, above Wanchai, when two men appear ed. While one of the men made the girl take off her jewellery and hand it to him, his companion engaged in a struggle with Fung Man-shu. The assailant struck Fung with a danger inflicting tim died. The two men concerned in the affair then ran away.

was identified as being one of the course. trinkets stolen from the girl, Mr. Fitzroy said its recovery led to the arrest of the defendant. Actually it was another man who pawned it at the shop in Wanchai. By means of the name and address retained by the pawnbroker, the police were able to locate this customer, and heard from him a statement that he previously redeemed it from another shop in Commerce yesterday, a letter was Hunghom, after being given the read, protesting against the decipawnticket by the defendant. In sion of the authorities to close due course, the defendant was ar- Wellington Street to hawkers, de- that the new coins referred to rested on the information.

the Central Police Station, But February. Pul-fong, the woman, was unable It was pointed out that for many value. Both sides and the marto pick out the defendant as being years, hawkers have been allowed gin of these sides should neither the man whom she saw attack the to carry on business at the close be besmeared nor chopped, and deceased.

details as might help towards an area. identification of the two men concerned escaped her attention, The case was adjourned.

DUTCH ENTERPRISE.

HAGUE TO JAVA.

Amsterdam, Jan. 8. Il is officially announced that the wireless telephone service to the Dutch Indies will be available to the public between 12.30 in the afternoon and 3.30° in the afternoon until January 19; after which the hours will be announced weekly.

Fourteen outward and 12 inward calls were registered before noon yesterday.-Reuter.

TYPHOON SHELTERS.

PROTESTS FROM CHINESE HAWKING COMMUNITY.

Chinese hawkers of foodstuffs at Kennedy Road on February 27 and other goods near the Yaumati a Naval Yard workman, appeared order to the effect that hawking in the dock on a charge of mur- on sampans within the Shelter der of the deceased. He was re- was prohibited after 9 p.m. They requested the Chamber to ask the For the Crown, Mr. Somerset authorities for permission to al-Fitzroy stated that police in- low them to continue business unvestigations in the case took a de- til 2 a.m. It was explained, howfinite turn when a bracelet was ever, that the Police order was recently discovered in a pawnshop made consequent on recent lar-at Queen's Road East which ans- cenies, in which it was believed wered to the description given at that undesirable characters got the time of the murder. It was away by concealing themselves in

The Chairman said that it would belonging to the young woman be quite reasonable if the traders who was with the deceased when were allowed to continue up to the murder and robbery was car- midnight and that there appeared no reason why their activities

At Causeway Bay,

A letter from Chinese shopkeepers of the Causeway Bay district complained about Police action in ordering sampans to keep out of the Shelter at Causeway Bay and not to moor therein. They claimed that their business has been interfered with, because the floating population secure their provisions elsewhere.

the protest expressed the shopkeepers' point of view and agreed | new silver coins produced by the that they had cause to complain. Mint for the 18th year of the Refatal wound from which the vic- Nothing definite was decided but public, based upon the report subthe Chairman Indicated that he mitted by Mr. Wong King-fong would take up the matter with the | Director of the Mint, according to Referring to the bracelet which authority concerned in due

NEW YEAR BAZAAR.

WELLINGTON STREET CLOSED TO HAWKERS.

At the Chinese Chamber of siring to carry out the "end-of-At an identification parade, at the year", sale, in the middle of

of the Chinese year in Jervois anyone found acting to the con-In reply to the Court, witness Street, Wing Lok Street, Bonham trary will be brought up for said it was dark at the time, and Strand East, Wellington Street, punishment. - Counterfeiters o she was so frightened that such and, in fact, in every street in that these coins, and monopolisers of

> The writer pointed out that he understood that the authorities desired to facilitate motor car traffic and that the new order had been issued on that ground.

The Chairman of the Chamber, | Mr. Li Yau-tsun, expressed it as his opinion that the hawkers should not be interfered with in WIRELESS TELEPHONE FROM this matter. For years past they had been allowed to carry on bush ness in Wellington Street, and there seemed no reason why they should be prevented this year. It was not sufficient to argue that motor car traffic would be interfered with, as, he observed; the at Serajevo, the newspapers draw street is seldom used by cars. In any case, he felt that car owners back of democracy in Serbia. should stand aside for a few days in the year for the benefit of a muzzling action, but other

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1 YUGO-SLAVIA.

LONDON COMMENT ON THE CHANGES.

London, Jan. 8. Mindful of the fact that the first shot in the great war was fired considerable attention to the set-

The Daily Horald speaks another section of the community. newspapers wish King Alexander After a short discussion it was good luck in his attempt to repair decided to approach the authori- the damage wrought by political dissensions.—Reuter.

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The case in which Cheong Wo and Company, No. 133, Des Voeux Tye, owned by the Tye Sing S.S. Company, No. 149, Des Vocux Rond m. West, for \$3,077.81 being the cost m. of necessaries supplied to the ship, at about 8 a.m. on that day. was concluded in the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon before proceeded to the scene and stood by defendant with costs.

m. the liability home to the defendant, hours late. expressed regret at the plaintiffs having to suffer as they had acted by the Yuet On in consecutive trips, on the 15th January, 1929, at 10 in perfectly good faith. ..

Satur. 19th Jan at 3 p.m. Mr. F. H. Lonoby, of Lee and Russ, was for the plaintiff, and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., instructed by Mr. Mason; defended.

> dant agreed that the Poo Tye was free, then came astern and drove on Bills of Lading will be countertaken to the Kwong. Hip Loong to the patrol boat. shippard for alterations to be made to make the boat effective for the run as desired by the Macao Government. Whether the shipyard was still unpaid \$10,000 was no concern of his but he had heard that they had obtained judgment against the Sino-Portuguese Company for \$9,900 odd. At the beginning, the Sino-Portuguese Company paid \$5,000 and signed docu-

ments for the balance. Defendant further said that he did Not part with possession of the

In the course of his evidence, Ng Mak-hoi stated that the Sino-Portuguese Company had gone into

said he knew the capital was-\$51,000, but he would not tell what had happened to it. He agreed Mrs. Flora P. Wing, Mrs. H. A. that the company had a short life. Wilber, Mr. P. L. McArdle, Mr. M. C. Mr. Alabaster said they had proved P. Miller, Mr. G. M. Oakman, Mr. that Capt. Carneiro was one of the Paul N. Sweeney, Mr. C. J. Szekeres, Sino-Portuguese Company, which was the company to whom the plaintiffs condered an account Mr. W. W. Whitehead, Mr. J. N. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fleissner, plaintiffs rendered an account. Miss Esther Chan, Miss Panky Chan They had also-proved that the Miss Myra Chan, Mr. A. Goldschmidt, captain was not the agent of the Mr. Chester Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Chow

not been denied that the necessaries were supplied to the ship. was handed over to Capt. Carnelro Counsel argued that if there was for the purpose of alterations. a Captain on the ship, fulfilling the His Lordship continued it; was having arrived consignees of cargo duties of a master, it must of quite clear that so far as the necessity follow that, the captain chartering of the ship was con-was the agent or servant of the corned that took place on March person in whose legal ownership 21, 1928, when most of the goods the vessel was. It would be a had been ordered and put on the Co., Ltd., where delivery can be paradox to hold otherwise; said ship. The allegation of the defen- obtained as soon as the goods are Mr. Sheldon.

was away on a holiday in Febru- under charter.

Plaintiffe Suffer

Where they will be examined by Messra. Anderson & Ashe on the 10th January, 1929, at 10 a.m. ary, last year, his partner, Li Pakchuen was approached by Capt. In giving judgment for the de-Carneiro with the idea of the Poo fendant with costs, his Lordship before the 15th January, 1929, or Tye being chartered because he said he regretted that the plaintiffs desired to take up an arrangement | should have to suffer as much as with the Government of Macao to they had, because they had acted run the ship on a mail service to in perfectly good faith, but he did not think they had brought the ing the ship fit for the service it liability home to the defendant,

YUET ON STRANDING.

TOWED OFF BY TWO CHINESE LAUNCHES.

The earlier information relating to the stranding of the s.s. Yuct On in Road Central, sued the s.s. Poo the vicinity of Junction Bend has now tree, owned by the Typ Sing S.S. been amplified and it is learned that the vessel grounded in the early hours of Monday morning and sent out a call for assistance by gunboats

H. M. Ships Nessus and Seamow the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gol-lan) who gave judgment for the craft was despatched and was In giving his decision, his Lord-tug boats, which were then engaged ship, in saying that he did not and the say Yuct On was dragged think the plaintiffs . had brought off, to arrive at Kongmoon about nine

-Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by the aid of H.M.S. Faulkner, the tow- Hongkong. ing operations resulting in damage Replying to Mr. Sheldon, defen- the tow taut. The Yuet On, breaking whatever.

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Sheng, Mr. T. Chan, Mr. Shen Waisheng, Mr. Shao Fung-chuan, Mr. A. Karlbeck, Mr. W. K. Dhung, Mr. Wong Ying-yu, Miss M. B. Fldge, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Enders, Mr. K. C. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shank, Answering Mr. Sheldon, Witness Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Mr. C. C. Jones, Mr. C. P. Mollison, Miss Lydia McNeil, Miss C. W. McBreen Mr. A. J. Rossini, Mr. J. J. Strable In making his final submissions, McGuire, Mr. W. S. Misgalski, Mr. K. Lin-sen; Mr. Fred Lee, Mr. K. H. Mr. Sheldon pointed out it had Fung and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Waung.

dant was that although most of the landed. Some discussion ensued on this between his Lordship and Mr. Sheldon, after which his Lordship party, as a matter of fact the ship was given over to Capt. Carneiro for the alterations beforehand, and he received a deposit of \$4,400 in goods are to be left in the Godown, and the subject to rent.

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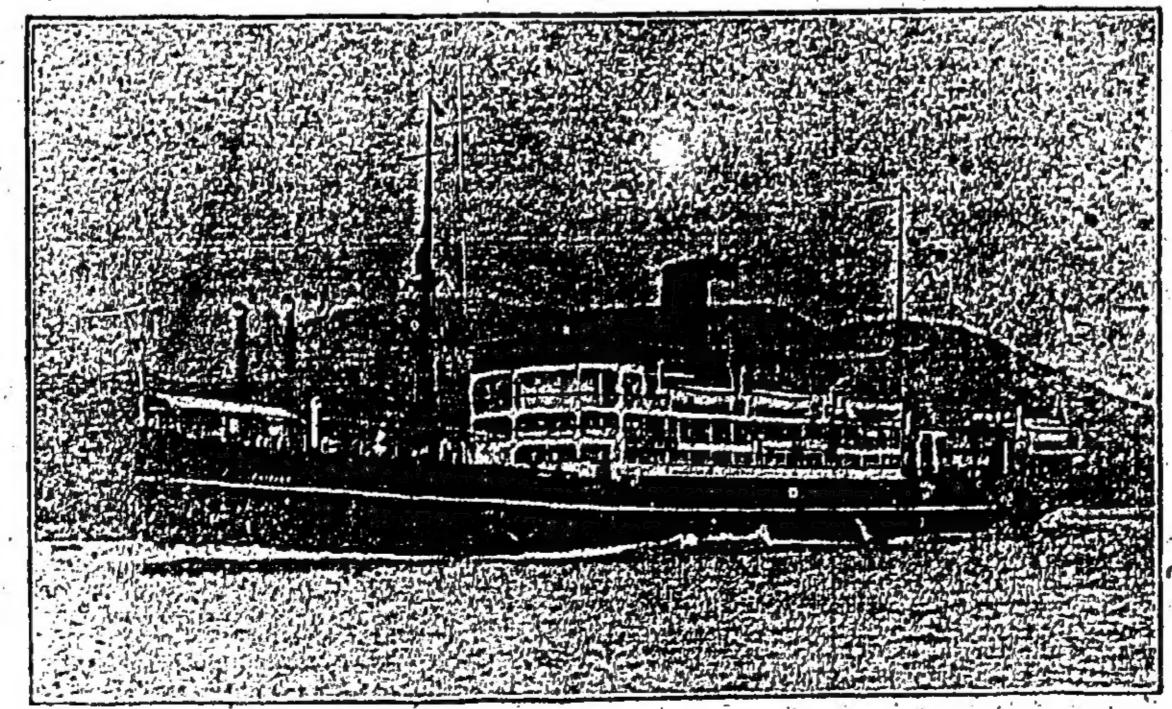
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DEFENDANT CHASED.

\$25, the money of a private in the Punjab Regiment, was brought against an Indian constable stationed at the Water Police Station, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, A.S.P.; prosecuted.

Outlining the facts of the case Mr. Calthrop said that at about 3 p.m. on Monday last, two sepoys from the Punjab Regiment met the defendant Indian constable No. 555, in Haiphong Road. The constable, who was off duy at the time, had known these two men when all three were stationed at Shataukok. The constable asked what the of the Examination Yuan; Dr. chase some clothing.

The defendant said that the wa a policeman and could possibly getthings much cheaper for them. The complainant then handed the defendant \$25 and he disappeared into a tailor's shop. He walked right through the premises and went into the alleyway at the back,

The complainant and his friend, who waited outside, happened to seg the defendant in the alleyway through another shop and at once got suspicious. They went along Haiphong Road Into Nathan Road and chased the defendant, who ran down Nathan Road into Peking Road and then along Hankow Road. He then turned along Middle Road and was overtaken in Nathan Road, where an argument ensued. defendant suggested that they should go to the Police Station and the party then 'proceeded along Salisbury Road, but instead of heading for the Station, the defendant took them along Hankow Road pass the Kowloan Hotel. On reaching the Star Theatre, another argument arose and it was during this conversation that an Indian Sergeant, appeared on the scene and the men were taken to the Police Station.

Mr. Calthrop submitted that that. proved that the defendant did not intend to go to the Police Statio as he had suggested. In charge-room later, the defendant handed the sum of \$25 to the officer on duty.

mated that an officer from the mary of the draft as proposed by Punjab Regiment should be present Mr. Hu Han-min may be found in in Court.

JUTLAND BATTLE RELICS.

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BIRCH FOR UNWANTED "VISITOR.

LIFE BANISHEE BACK IN COLONY.

Two Chinese were produced be fore Mr., E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of disobeying a banish ment order made against them h 1925. One of the men was deported for life while the other was sent away for ten years.

The man banished for life wa sentenced to three months' har Inhour and 15 strokes of the bird while the other was sent to prison for 12 months with hard labour

The same of the sa It is advertised that on an after to-day, a portion of Praya East will be temporarily closed to vehicular traffic which will be road, until further notice.

puerperal fever. One death was ment. also reported from influenza, which is not notifiable. Yester day's return contained one Chinese case of enteric fever. The small-

INDIAN CONSTABLE NEW CHINA LAND TAXES.

NANKING TAKING UP PROBLEM.

A charge of larceny by bailee of TO PREVENT WEALTHY FROM OWNING LAND.

TAX ON INCREMENT.

Nanking, Dec. 30. -At a recent Central Political Council meeting, Mr. Hu Han-min, brought up for discussion the Li Road. draft land laws.

other two were doing, and was Wang Chung-hui, Chairman of the told that they intended to pur- Judicial Yuan; General Yen Hsishan, Chairman of the Taiyuan Branch Political Council; Marshal Feng Yu-hslang, Minister of War; Dr. H. H. Mung, Minister of Industry Labour and Commerce; Mr. Chao Ta-wen, Minister of the Interior; Mr. T. V. Soong, Minuster of Fmance: Mr. Sun Fo, Miniater of Rallways; and Mr. Hu Hanmin, was appointed to examine the draft. The first meeting of the committee will be held to-morrow. afternoon at four o'clock at the Central Knomintang Office.

Three People Principles.

The new land-laws will probably be the most important and revolutionary legislation to be adopted by the National Government. It is the policy of the Government authorities here to carry out faithfully the famous Three People's Principles, as outlined in Dr. Sun Tat-sen's book, and it has been the belief that the late leader of the Knomintang always regarded Min Sen '(People's livelihood) as the most important part of the Kuominthing platform.

It has been known to the general public that the Kuomintang Government will legislate laws to prevent the owning of land by a few wealthy individuals and to give the poorer classes a better opportunity to own land. Rumours therefore, have been in circulation that the Government is contemplating a policy of confiscation and therefore, although no definite de-In adjouring the case until to- dision had been reached in regard to morrow morning, his Worship inti- the new land-laws, a brief sum-

Compensation Possible.

Land-tax is to be collected in accordance with the value of the property. When the land-owners register at the Government landoffice, they are to state the value of their land. The Government authorities will re-evaluate their land and will collect taxes accord ing to the land-values estimated by the Government. If it is considered necessary, the Government may take over land owned by private individuals and compensate the latter in accordance with the registered values stated by the owners, not the Government valua-

_ It follows that if owners overvalue their property, they have to postage is defrayed. // pay higher taxes, and if they unshould be made to the Command- either collect taxes according to ing Officers. Sussex. Division, its own estimates or take over the

Light Taxes to Start.

A question of considerable de- be enforced. bate among the leaders of the Party and Government has been whether or not the Government should levy a land-tax as high as

It is, believed that with such high taxes, the value of land can never be brought down so that almost any person can own land and that speculation will be checked.

The majority of the leaders; however, are in favour of light taxes in the beginning, proposing time goes on. It is the general opinion that one per cent, is a reasonable rate, it being urged in stiff opposition and may not fit in with the economic condition of the country at the present mo-

100 Per Cent. Tax Proposed.

The original plan of a number diverted by way of the 75, feet of the Government and Party leaders was to collect a 100 per cent, unearned increment tax, it being their idea that any increase . Two cases of diphtheria, two of in the value of property due to enteric fever and one of puerperal increase in population or to fever were reported to the Medical change in social and economic con-Officer of Health last week. There ditions in that community and not were two deaths from diphtherla, to the efforts of the property one from enteric and one from owner should go to the Govern-

other, or when the ownership of receive due authorization from the a piece of land had not been trans- Government.—Reuter.

OLD OFFENDER SENTENCED.

CAUGHT WITH STOLEN PROPERTY.

STARTED AT ELEVEN

Chan Wing, a man with criminal record dating back to 1905 since when he has served many terms of imprisonment, was again committed to gaol this morning when he was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy on a charge of larceny of a cotton quilt and several articles of clothing belonging to a Chairman of the Legislative Yuan, Chinese residing at No. 18, Shing

The defendant, it was stated, was arrested with the garments in his possession. When taken to the Police Station a pawn ticket relating to the guilt was found in his, possession,

After his Worship had found the case against defendant proved, the man's record was produced showing 27 previous convictions for offences starting as early as 1905 when the defendant was only eleven years of age.

It will be recalled that his last conviction, some six months ago, was for an attempt to commit a larceny at No. 335, Nathan Road. He was caught after a chase by Mr. A. Brown, the footballer.

The defendant, who was only recently discharged from gaol, was sentenced to six months' hard

PROSCRIBED LABOUR "GUILD.

CONFISCATION OF GOODS ORDERED.

In the matter of the Teahouse Waiters' Guild, proscribed as an unlawful Society by virtue of an offield announcement in the Government Gazette of November 23. of last year, Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., made an application before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Police Court this morning, for the confiscation of certain goods and chattels which were seized in a raid on the administrative premises of the Society; the second floor of No. 81, Connaught Road West.

After formal evidence had been given that notice of the police intention to make the application for confiscation had been posted in Chinese and that no claimants had come forward for any of the goods, the order was made by the Court.

FINE WEATHER.

To-day's Observatory report states that the anticyclone is central over the Lower Yangtaze Valley. Fresh to moderate moonsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and over the China Sen. The local forecast till noon to-morrow is:-N.E. winds, Moderate; fine.

ferred for a certain number of years. While the principle was thought to be sound, its immediate enforcement would probably not be convenient to the general public and therefore the suggestion has been made that one-third of the unearned income go to the Government'and that the rate be increased until the 100 per cent, rate can

Serious Difficulties,

'A heavy land-tax compels at owner either to increase the earning capacity of his property, or to wait for a good opportunity to sel it. If, however, a high uncarned increment tax is collected, an owner will not find it worth while to sell his property, and the legislation almost forces him to in crease its earning capacity.

If this principle is to be strictly they be gradually increased as followed, the Government should not then collect any tax on landimprovement enterprises. But a serious difficulty will immediately that a radical increase may result arise if the various local authorities are not allowed to collect house and shop taxes. The regular revenues of the local governments will be very much cut down. It is, therefore, proposed that only a very light tax, say one-half of one per cent, be collected on

The Government may buy land for national defence or public utility purposes, but may not do so for commercial enterprise. The Government may compensate property-owners according to the registered values of their properties. Certain non-profit making organizations need not pay land taxes. Including Government agricultural schools, It was proposed that the experiment stations, hospitals, uncarned increment tax should be public recreation grounds, and collected when property was being philanthropic institutions. " The transferred from one party to an- transfer of land ownership must

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